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ATTON'S ARMY AT PARIS GAT

U. S. THIRD ARMY DRIVING ON PARIS AT LIGHTNING SPEED

CAPTURE OF FOUR KEY APPROACH TOWNS GIVES **CONTROL HIGHWAYS**

By DWIGHT PITKIN Associated Press War Editor American armored forces plung ed across two water barriers be ed across two water parriers before Paris today and reached withir 35 miles of the French capital, besieged on the west and south after lightning 60 to 80 mile drives by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army.

One column of tank and motorized infantry crossed the Aunay river in a 13-mile dash from Chartres, which was captured along with three other key cities. Another spearhead cut across the Eureriver to within 27 miles of the Paris suburb of Versailles. This drive, apparently in the vicinity of Dreux, put the Americans within 20 miles of thet Seine river which flows through Paris. One column of tank and motor-

The dramatic drives toward Paris overshadowed for the moment the fourth front invasion of southern France, where Allied troops punched out a solid front 50 miles broad, with penetrations as deep as 30 miles.

German Resistance Weak

American troops captured the Cathedrai City of Chartres (pop. 25,357) on the Eure River, 45 miles southwest of Paris; the road junction of Dreux, (pop. 12,200), 40 miles due west; Chateaudun (pop. 6,780), 70 miles southwest, and Orleans (pop. 71,606) stretegic city made famous by France's patron made famous by France's patron saint, Joan of Arc. Orleans is 65 miles below Paris.

The occupation of these cities

gave the Americans control of all highways leading into Parls on the west and southwest.

Front Line City The Paris radio declared the Al-The Paris radio declared the Allies had started an all out drive for the capital. The Berlin radio described Paris as a "front line city" and said the thunder of American gunz could be heard there. Patton's forces were enveloping Paris on a 100-mile curving front. Capture of the capital would give the Allies control of the nerve center of F:ance's entire railway, telegraph and telephone systems and

egraph and telephone systems and jeopardize the entire German posi-tion in western and southern western and southern The drive across the Eure River. apparently in the vicinity of Dreux put the Americans within 20 miles of the Seine and within 30 miles of the famous Paris suburb of Versai-

lles on a main highway leading in-to the carital There were indications Patton's See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 5

NATION-WIDE BACK TO LAND MOVEMENT **ENVISIONED TODAY**

ACRES GOVERNMENT-OWNED LAND PLANNED

By DON HYNDMAN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(P)—A
nation-wide "back to the land"
movement rivaling that of the depression era was envisioned today by members of Congress in the postwar sale of several million acres of feem land acquired by the Government for wartime military

resold by the Government either to their former owners or to re-turning veterans, wherever possi-

should be assured of the first opportunity to buy it back.

Affords Opportunity
Russell Smith, legislative secretary of the National Farmers Union, told the Senate military affairs committee at a hearing yesterday:

"Possession by the Government of several million acres of good farm lands affords an opportunity that may not occur again for many years—perhaps generations— to

farm."
The bill of Rep. Colmer (D-Miss)
now under House debate, would
give former owners of land taken



MISSING OVER FRANCE—First Lieut, Jay V. Thomson, U. S. Army Air Forces, Anacostes, Wash. has been mising in action over France since July 14, according to information received by friends here. He received his primary training at Corsicana Field, Class 43-C basic at Waco and advanced and his wings at Aloe Field, Victo-ria. Lt. Thomson had been in Eng-land since October, 1943, had com-pleted 60 missions before D-Day, and had won the Congressional Air Medal and five Oak Leaf Clusters. A pilot of a P-47, he had one plane shot up and several hits on the new

RUSSIANS SMASHED BACK THURSDAY AT NARROW NAZI WEDGE

SOVIET SETBACK AT WAR-SAW BALANCED BY SUC-**CESSES ELSEWHERE**

By DANIEL DE LUCE MOSCOW, Aug. 17-(A)-The Russians smashed back today with hundreds of field guns at the nar-row wedge driven by Nazi tanks and infantry into Ossow, seven miles northeast of Warsaw, in the first Soviet setback since the start

of the summer offensive. The army newspaper Red Star said the Nazis were under severe pressure after losing 68 tanks and suffering country. sufefring several thousand casual-ties in a two-day counterattack from the Praga district, just oppo-site Warsaw on the Vistula's East

At least one SS (Elite Guard) di-vision was reported put out of ac-

This and other Red army successes elsewhere on the long Eastern front balanced the withdrawal from

Bridgehead Battle Soviet forces west of the Vistula south of Warsaw smashed into the city of Sandominerz in the

battle to expand a bridgehead that threatens to outflank the Polish capital and imperil the Nazi de-fenders of German Silesia. POSTWAR SALE MILLIONS of ground northeast of Warsaw.

In both House and Senate, legislators have shown themselves to be in almost complete agreement that surgus lands should be parcelled into family-size farms and resold by the Government either. At Annemasse

to their former owners or to returning veterans, wherever possible.

That policy is written into virtually all the surplus property disposal bills now before Congress and it seems certain to be retained in whatever law is enacted as part of the National demobolization program.

Estimates of the Government-acquired acreage have run as high as 15,000,000 acres, but not all of this would be resold as surplus.

Senator Chandler (D-Ky) maintained that "the salvation of the family farm." He proposed that the Government grant price concessions to service men if necessary to encourage them to return to farming in peace time. In addition, he said, owners dispossessed of their land by the Government should be assured of the first opportunity to buy it back.

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Gingholp, 30 miles northeast of Annemasse near the south shore of Annemasse near the south s Thonon, now fully under French control.

The Road To Berlin By The Associated Press

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3-Western France: 582 miles (neasured from Dreux). 680 4-Southern France: See BACK TO LAND, Page 3 (measured from Cannes).

BATTERED OUT WIDE FRONT SOUTH FRANCE

NEW INVASION FORCES WITHIN TEN MILES BOTH **TOULON AND CANNES**

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME, Aug. 17.—(R)—Allied
troops have punched out a solid
front 50 miles broad and about 30
miles deep along the coast of
Southern France, Maj. Gen. Alexunder M. Patch's Seventh army
headquarters announced today.

On the west the invasion forces drove within 10 miles of the historic old fortified naval base of Toulon. On the east they were within 10 miles of the picturesque resort of Cannes. The invaders, spearheaded by three veteran American divisions and supported by heavily armored French forces. had selzed an area of approximately 500 square miles. ly 500 square miles.

(The German communique said (The German communique said the allies already had penetrated Cannes. German broadcasts reported air-borne troops had landed northwest of Cannes and entered the town after bloody fighting. Although the Germans declared they were shelling the town from nearby heights, broadcasts indicated they had little hope of holding the town where Napoleon landed in 1815 to begin his famous 100-day campaign.)

day campaign.)

Nine Other Towns Taken.

The allied annonucement listed nine other towns in allied hands the coastal towns of St. Tropez, Ste. Mazine, Frejus and Le Lavandou, and the inland communities of Le Muy, Le Luc, Lorgues and Collobrieres.

The junction of assault infantry which landed from the sea and

The junction of assault infantry which landed from the sea and the huge air-borne force indicated that the allies had reached inland communication arteries which the parachute troops had been assigned to block and that these henceforth would be available for the gwift funneling of men and supplies into the rugged Alps of Provence in the drive northward.

Astonishing Success.

It thus was evident that the allies within 48 hours after their landing had achieved an astonishing success in selzing the primary requisites for a large scale aperation.

With tanks and mighty M-10 tank destroyers ashore it was also evi-See SOUTH FRANCE, Page 4

UNWELCOME NEWS FOR JAPS THURSDAY FROM THREE DIRECTIONS

U. S. AIR AND NAVY READY FOR NON-STOP ACTION; ROOSEVELT PLEDGE

threatens to outflank the Polish capital and imperil the Nazi defenders of German Silesia.

This development was viewed in some Mogcow quarters as more significant news than the giving of ground northeast of Warsaw.

Some Moscow commentators saw the withdrawal from Ossow as a prelude to the opening of a Red army drive to crush the Nazis in the center. Indications were that the Russians have the situation in hand on the entire front, and that the grand strategy and offensive lies with them.

Russian troops in Estonia captured 70 additional places in the Sec RUSSIAN, Page 5

French Maquis

Besiege Germans

ROUSEVELI FLEUGE

Associated Press War Editor.

Bad news for Japan came from directions today: Allied planes struck new blows at 11 enemy bases, Admiral Nimitz declared the navy was set for a monster Pacific war, and President Roosevelt grimly pledged that Japan would be occupied even though it surrenders before it is invaded.

The president, home from a 15-000-mile tour of Pacific bases. Invaded it clear Japan would not be able to squirm out of unconditional surrender by quitting before Allied land forces reach her shores. United Nations troops will move right in.

Admiral Nimitz, interviewed on Guam, said the Fifth and Third fleets were ready to keep up monster attacks on the Japanese, one fighting while the other got ready to do so.

"We belleve in powerhouse tac-

fighting while the other got ready to do so.

"We believe in powerhouse tactics," he said. "We carry along all we have. We want what we undertake to go through. We are interested in getting this war won quickly." He said Guam, Saipan and Tinian would be powerful springboards for continuous attacks, being large enough to mount many troops.

Tokyo somberly broadcast that American air power in the Pacific was treble that of Japan, although "we still feel confident that victory will be ours." Tokyo also announced that 18 American heavy bombers raided Chichi Jina

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American Losses Normandy Sector For Two Months

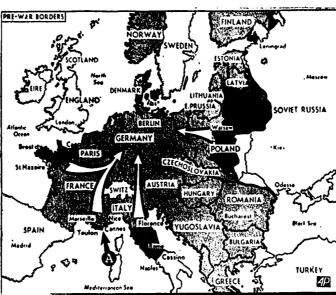
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(P) washington, Aug. II.—(47)— American losses in the Normandy sector of France from the landing on June 6 to August 6 were 16,-434 killed, 76,535 wounded and 19,704 missing, Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy said to-

day.

Bringing out the cost of defeating the Germans in this area, Mc-Cloy commented at a news conference:

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miles cometimes repugnant and dispir- depredations as the rapes of Maniting to the soldier to hear that churia. Ethiopia and Austria. The he war is over or is going to end axis powers logged the allies as sistematics.



HOW ALLIES THREATEN BERLIN-Open arrows show Allied threats to Berlin from four points in Europe following Allied landings in the Marseille-Nico coastal area of southern France (A), Blacked in areas in northern France, Italy and on the eastern front represents territory taken by Allies in the current summer offensives. Shaded territory is German-dominated, (AP Wirephoto)

Paris Populace Can Hear Roar Of American Guns

LONDON, Aug. 17—(P)—Paris is now a "front line city" and the thunder of approaching American guns can be heard in the city, the German radio said at 4 p. m. today.

The German report pictured the French capital as a city of chaos without food, transportation or police. The gendarmes were said to be striking.

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"The churches are overcrowded and special prayers are being said at Notre Dame," said a Transocean (propaganda) agency broadcast from Berlin.

"For the first time, the intermittent thunder of guns was heard in Paris this afternoon. The whole aspect of the French capital is assuming that of a front line city.

"For the first time the German command has appealed to the population to remain calm."

The food shortage was declared acute. The whole city was reported dependent on community kitchens for meager meals.

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The striking policemen were said to have gnored appeals to return to duty, after walking out in protest over appointment of a new high police official.

The capital was said to be without gas or coal and with electric current available only from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

Paris was spared the ravages of war in the fall of France in 1940, although some German bombs dropped in the outskirts. Le Bourget Air Field, where Lindbergh landed, Parisian factories on slands in the Seine, and numerous factories and railways around the city have been frequent targets of American and British bombs.

APPLICATIONS FOR NEW "A" GASOLINE **BOOKS AVAILABLE**

board and are available to regis-tered car owners, Wilbur Wright, chairman of the board, announced

today.

"Be sure you print your name and address carefully and enclose the cover of your present 'A' book," Wright warned, adding that "You are not to apply unless your car is carrying a 1944 license plate."

The new books will be effective until Sept. 22, however, the public is urged to get their applications in as soon as possible so that the board will have time to process them.

May, France, June 11, while attempting to take off from a dictated by the tactical situation prevailing at the time, and the plane, in which Lt. Beale was pilot. and Lt. Dunnihoo observer, appeared to be unable to clear the rees. Banked too sharply in an effort to avoid collision the plane dived into an adjoining field. It exploded and burst into flames.

GEN. FRED WALKER HOLDS REUNION AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

FORMER COMMANDER **FAMED 36TH DIVISION MEETS WOUNDED VETS**

TEMPLE, Aug. 17.—(P)—Maj. Gen. Fred I. Walker and Texas veterans of the Fighting 36th division which he formerly commanded, recalled incidents and old friends of the Italian campaign from Salarno's bloody heaches alfrom Salerno's bloody beaches alnost to Rome during a reunion

The general was guest at an in-formal dinner last night given him by the 36th division memorial com-

by the 36th division memorial commission, after he had rejoined his
former battle-scarred fighters at
McCloskey General Hospital.
Forty men from the division
greeted Gen. Walker in one of the
hospital's large wards; others packed a lounge room adjoining.
Some had left arms or legs in
ltaly, a few came in wheel chairs,
several grinned and others tried to
come to attention as Gen. Walker ome to attention as Gen. Walke

come to attention as Gen. Walker strode into the ward, accompanied by Brig. Gen. James A. Bethea, hospital commander.

Gen. Walker asked each man's regiment and company and in nearly every case recalled other men, officers and enlisted men, from that outfit.

from that outfit.

For each man he had words of encouragement; a few he called by name before they introduced them selves.
The general told Pvt.

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POSTHUMOUS AWARD OF AIR MEDAL FOR LIEUT. E. H. BEALE

Application blanks for the new "A" gasoline coupon books have been received at the local rationing board and are available to registered car owners, Wilbur Wright, chairman of the board, announced today.

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ROOSEVELT STATEMENT ABOUT OCCUPATION GANGSTER NATIONS EXPECTED TO EASE MANY MINDS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst. President Roosevelt's declaration Associated Press War Analyst.

President Roosevelt's declaration that Germany and Japan will be occupied by allied military, even though they surrender unconditionally before their borders are crossed by victorious armies, will ease a lot of anxious minds which have feared that the gangsters might by some skullduggery squirm out of their just and necessary deserts.

Military occupation of enemy countries isn't a matter of revenge. It's vital to ensure peace. There's nnouncement should come just as the German foreign office has set off a new blast of propadanda for a peace based on a "genuine compromise of interests" among victors and vanquished. The prevent a third world war.

In short, the Boche are threat tacked the great Romanian oil we don't make a compromise peace. That provides further ground, it strikes me, for a thorough house-cleaning by the allies. In the strike of Ploest today after near-ground, it strikes me, for a thorough house-cleaning by the allies. In the previous further ground, it strikes me, for a thorough house-cleaning by the allies of the previous further ground, it strikes me, for a thorough house further ground, it strikes me, for a thorough house further ground, it strikes me, for a thorough house further ground, it strikes me, for a thorough house further ground, it strikes me, for a thorough had plunged 5,600 tons of explosives before dawn into the Germany and Japan and the light of the president strike announcement should come further ground for a peace based on a "genuine compromise of interests"

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(A²)—Amercican heavy bombers from Italy at tacked the great Romanian oil center of Ploesti today after near-peace.

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no doubt that allied failure to occupy Germany in the last war was partly responsible for the present cutburst of aggression, and Japan also probably was encouraged by the "softness" of the allies. Both these arch brigands got further encouragement by the failure of the exponents of peace to halt such depredations as the rapes of Manchard and the kiel.

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It's interseting that the President's announcement should come

their arrogant aggression. The consensus of the allied peoples seems to be that the time has arrived when suspended sentences must give way to stern discipline. There's this to be said about the situation: There's no physical reason why the allies should stope going before they reach Berlin and is

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PRESIDENT DECLARES GERMANY AND JAPAN **WILL BE OCCUPIED**

ROOSEVELT RETURNS TO WASHINGTON FROM 15,-**000-MILE WAR TRIP**

By HOWARD FLIEGER WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP) President Roosevelt returned President Roosevelt returned to Washington today from a 15,000-mile war trip into the Pacific to declare that Allied armies will drive in and occupy Germany and Japan even should resistance collapse short of enemy borders.

It was the first definite assertion that Company and Japan will not bet Company and Japan will not

that Germany and Japan will not be able to use the Allies' own war goal—unconditional surrender—to keep our forces out of their homelands.
This time the President said.
Germany will not escape the military occupation which she dodged by armistice in the first world

war.
Mr. Roosevelt made the statement to a news conference aboard his special train as it approached Washington at a time when Al-

Washington at a time when Alled forces were pushing ashore in powerful new landings on the southern coast of France.

The President—back in Washington after a 35-day absence that took him to Hawaii ad the Aleutians where his ship skirted within 900 miles of Japanese territory—planned to discuss this Pacific tour as soon as possible with military leaders and Secretary of State Hull.

To Meet Congress Leaders

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He also will meet promptly with
congressional leaders, he said, but ne does not intend to make a form

al report to congress.

Asked if he will meet with Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, the President said he will see his the President said he will see his vice presidential running mate if the latter is in Washington. The two have had no opportunity to talk things over since the Democratic convention put them together on the fourth term ticket.

Mr. Roosevelt met reporters if the Associated Press, the United Press, the Intornational News Service and a representation of the four major radio networks as his

four major radio networks as his at the Philippines themselves.

Canadian Armor Force Germans

The Canadian First army scored its greatest and quickest gains

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Romanian Oil Fields Target

ranged over Germany, France and Belgium deep behind the lines, at-tacking communications.

Berlin was pounded with two-See AERIAL, Page 4

VETERAN OF 76 MISSIONS—Staff Sgt. Charles F. Stockard, 20, recently stationed with the 9th Air Force somewhere in England, has arrived home on furlough and is visiting his father, Jim Stockard, Purdon. A gunner on a B-26 Bomber, "Sheoting In," Sgt. Stockard is a veteran of 76 missions over enemy occupied territory. He says he will never forget the two missions he completed on D-Day. He has been decorated with the Distinguished Fiying Cross and Air Medai. A nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Taylor, Corsicana, he is a graduate of the Purdon high school.

ALLIED BOMBERS OF THREE THEATERS OF **COMBAT BLAST JAPS**

ENEMY-HELD ISLANDS RINGING PHILIPPINES HEAVILY ATTACKED

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS Southwest Pacific, Aug. 17.—(P) -Allied bombers from three theaters of combat joined in new blows reported today, at enemy-held is lands ringing the Philippines and Bombers from the Australia-New Guinea theater struck at Halmahera, 300 miles south of Mindanao, Tuesday, and at Min-

danao's principal port, Davao, two mights earlier.

Planes from Central Pacific bases pounded Truk atoll in the Carolines with 57 tons of bombs Sunday, and also hit Ponape in the Carolines, Wotje, Maloelap and Mili in the Marshalls and Nauru Island Sunday and Monday

Make Withdrawal

By ROBERT C WILSON
WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST ARMY, France, Aug. 17—(P)—Canadian armor, in a twin thrust during a 48-hour cloak of silence conlarge. Southwestern Formosa, for

ARMY, France, Aug. 17-Carnadian armor, in a twin thrust during a 48-hour cloak of silence concerning its operations, has captured Falaise, surged 10 miles eastward, and forced the Germans to begin a wide withdrawal.

(A broadcast from Normandy said the withdrawal was on a 30-mile front from Falaise north to the English Channel, and that Troarn was evacuated).

One of the two thrusts reached Montreuil La Cambe, two miles north of Trun, where fighting is going on. Montreuil is 10 miles east of Falaise.

The other thrust took Vimont, advanced five miles to the northeast, crossed the Dives River and captured St. Pierre-Du-Dives, five miles beyond Vimont and three miles east of Troarn.

The Canadian First army scored

DIED SUDDENLY AT HIS KERENS HOME

KERENS, Aug. 17—(Spl.)—John A. Anderson, 65, prominent busi-nessman and farmer died suddenof Caen.

At the north edge of the Falaise escape gap, the city was first surrounded. Canadians fought through its streets and the final mopping up snipers soon started.

The Germans had anti-tank guns, machineguns and rifles hidden among wrecked buildings.

The Ante River, which swings

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A native of Louisiana, he came to Kerens with his parents when he was six months old. He has resided here since that time. He was a ginner and extensive farmer and took no extensive farmer and extensive farm er and took an active interest in the business and civic affairs of

Kerens.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Jack A. Anderson; a daughter, Mrs. Churles Reese; a sister, Mrs. Sam Rowe, and five grandchildren, all of Kerens.

Control Traction Company Returned To Owners Today

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—(29—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes returned control of the Philadelphia Transportation company to the owners at 11 a.m. today, stating that the army's mission had been accomplished by the restoration of the city's transit facilities.

SPEEDING AMERICAN TANKS AND MOTORIZED INFANTRY UNCHECKED

GEN. PATTON'S STEEL SPEARHEADS WITHIN FEW MILES OF PARIS

By GLADWIN HILL SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 17. - (P) - Swift American tanks and motorized infantry advanced within 36 miles of Parls today in a 13-mile plunge across the Aunay river from Chartres which was captured along with the three key cities of Orleans Dreux and Chatteau-

moving faster, too. It captured the burning rubble which was Fa-laise, important highway center and birthplace of William the Con-Conqueror, and advanced one to six miles east of the Falaise-Tro-arn road beyond the Dives river. Ct. Pierre, inland from the coastal flood zone, fell.

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Captired Cities In Arc.

The captured cities of Chartres, Dreux, Orleans and Chateaudun lie in an arc 40 to 65 miles from Paris. German resistance was weak and gains from Le Mans ranged from 60 to 80 miles.

At least one solumn vaulted the

At least one column vaulted the Eure river barely 20 miles from the Seine in a swift threat to box in the fleeing German Seventh the Seine in a swift threat to box in the fleeing German Seventh army against that river. Patton's lightning thrusts also carried hard against the inland flank of the German 15th army holding the Pas De Calais coast above Normandy. Front dispatches said Patton was meeting only negligible resistance. Dreux is 40 miles due west of Paris and only 35 miles from the capital's suburb of Versailles. Chartres is 20 miles south of Dreux. Orleans is 65 miles below the capital.

River Crossed.
One column speared forward

One column speared forward across the Eure river, presumably

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BIG POWERS PLAN TO COERCE REST WORLD

SECRETARY OF STATE ANSWERS EXPRESSED FEARS CANDIDATE DEWEY

By JACK BELL.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey expressed "earnest hope" today that Sercetary of State Hull's assertion the "big four" of the United Nations do not contemplate postwar coercion of the rest of the world would prove sufficient assurance that the rights of small countries would be protected.

James C. Hagerty, the governors executive assistant, told reporters the republican presidential nominee would make no further comment on an exchange of public statements growing out of his crit-

statements growing out of his crit-icism yesterday of reports that the Dumbarton Oaks conference ap-peared headed toward a four-pow-

er military agreement.
An indirect invitation by Secretary Hull for Dewey to discuss the conference with him went un-

answered.
Replying to Dewey's criticism of yesterday, Hull had said previously the New York governor could "rest assured that the fears which he expressed in his statement are utterly and completely unfounded."
The secretary of state said no arrangement such as had been described by Dewey, which would involve a military alliance of the four major nations, was contemplated by this country or, to Hull's knowledge, by any other governments.
Dewey had been furnished earlier in ther day with a text to

See PEACE PLAN. Page 7 War At A Glance

By The Associated Press

FRANCE — American troops are within 35 miles of Paris. Allies capture Falaise. Southern France invasion deepens to 30 miles. RUSSIA — Russian troops three miles of East Prussian frontier. PACIFIC — Allied bombers hit Philippines.

CHINA — Chinese open fresh offensive in Hunan province.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
(By the Associated Press)
Aug. 17—German government an



Corsicana Soldier Mentioned In Story From CBI Theatre

Tech. Sgt. Daniel R. Jones o

struction, employing ratproof methods of construction and installation and providing for periodic inspection of buildings to insure permanent safety. This program will force the rat out into the open where its destruction may be accomplished.

Of equal importance is a control measure is the elimination of all food supplies. This consists of storing all food in ratproof buildings or in ratproof containers, the proper storage and disposal of garbage and careful feeding of stock to prevent waste feed from being picked up by the rats.

By observing these control measures, the community will benefit not only in the eradication of a misance and economic menace but in improved health conditions and the prevention of rat-borne diseases.

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The complaints, which Morley
sald were filed at Sherman by
special agent Ralph T. Hood, named as defendants Paul Hart, about Day Phone 2158. Night Phone 2233.

Children's Oxfords

soics. Rubber Heels. Stitched and perforated. 12 to 3, 81-2 to 111-2.

Girls' Shoes

Comfortable Moccasin and

Welt constructed, 31-2 to 10.

Military Oxfords.

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Sensible Shoer for Schi

SGT. JOHN WATKINS IS AWARDED SECOND

All formerly resided at Clarks-ville, Tex. The arrests, made over a period of several weeks, were made at Soper, Okla. The How-lands and Hart, jailed at Musko-gee, are to be returned to Paris, Morley said, where the other three men already were held. men already were held.

Corporation Court
Two negroes were fined \$3 each
Wednesday by Corporation Recorder C. '.. Knox on charges of viloer C. '. Knox on charges of vilo-tating the city sanitary ordinance. Two were arrested on intoxica-tion charges and two were cited on overtime parking tickets.

Take Care of Your Car With these days of the and gas rationing your car is more valuable than ever before. Don't forget it!

HEIFNER BROS, GARAGE.

For Sport and Dress

Children's Oxford

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DALLAS, Aug. 17—(P)—Labor requirements of North American Aviation's plants here will be reduced by 17,000 by mid-November as a result of the cutback in Liberator bomber production, reports the firm's president, J. H. Kindelherger.

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duced by 17,000 by mid-November as a result of the cutback in Liberator bomber production, reports the firm's president, J. H. Kindelberger.

Final deliveries on all bombers will be made in November, said Kindelberger here yesterday, adding that sudden production curtailment orders on B-24 bombers, plus the normal turnover in employes, would force the terminations.

Tapita apportionment is now being used in their budgets as receipts along with their local maintenance tax money and as I construe the law, if the \$4 supplement creates a new per sapita apportionment of \$22 bent the total amount will have to count as receipts in the budget."

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AUSTIN, Aug. 17—(P)—Because he considers the instructions binding upon him, T. J. Holbrook of 23 presidential elector nominees chosen at the regular Democratic state convention, declared he will vote as instructed by the convention. In a letter to Democratic National Committeeman Myron C. Relalock, Holbrook asserted had he desired to take another course he would have let the convention name someone in his place.

The convention, held here May 23, directed that presidential elector nominees, if elected vote for the total amount will have to count as receipts in the budget."

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LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 17—(P)—
Members on the Plains Ginners Association were on record today as favoring a penalty on overweight bales of cotton.

A resclution to that effect was passed by the group yesterday at its annual meeting after 300 ginners heard John C. Thomason, Dallas, recretary of the Texas cotton ginners association, urge them to cooperate in establishing uni-

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WALKER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Hamorsky of Waco: "Well, I know we both wish we were back over there with the boys,"

One 36th soldier, telling of the battle in which he was wounded, mentioned a hill "on the left of our outfit" our outfit. "No, that was on your right. The French were on your left," said General Walker.

General Walker.

The soldier thought a moment. Said: "By golly, that's right, Sir."

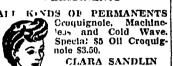
To the group in the lourge room, he said: "You men have something to be proud of all your life. Your courage and fighting skill helped make a great combat division. Your country, and all its people, are grateful to you. And so is your former commander.

Better Than Germans.

In an interview earlier in the

Germany would not win the war.
The majority were quite willing to
talk and they gave us a great deal
of useful information," said Walker, now commanding the Fort

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Better Than Germans.

In an interview earlier in the day at Dallas, Gen. Walker said that the soldier of the 26th division was "man for man, better than the Germans because he was more cheerful, more confident, and a better marksman."

In Dallas visiting friends, the general said that last September the German prisoners taken by the allies were arrogant and convinced Germany would win the war.

"By the time I left recently to come back to this country, the prisoners we took were convinced Germany would not win the war. The majority were quite willing to talk and they gave us a great deal of useful information." said Walker, now commanding the Fort Than Gourage and fighting the following the fort talk and they gave us a great deal of useful information." said Walker, now commanding the Fort Than Gourage and fighting the fort and the men were said it had suffered about 10, 1000 casualties, killed, wounded and of useful information." said Walker said, "and the present in the get away. I was traveling along and came across a group of weary men who were taking a rest. I picked out a sergeant and ordered him to get to the move, explaining that speed was necessary.

"A few minutes later I came back to this position and the men were still there. I found the sergeant and told him to get going.

"Dann it, General," he replied.

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"The majority wer ington spurred immediate specular on the west out, tion over the possibility of another meeting soon with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain. It has been their custom since the war began to meet about once every six months and the last time they were to the Rogelian was in December.

North America.

The president said he knew of no urgent domestic issues that awaited his arrival in Washington. He has been in almost in

Benning, Ga., infantry school.

"One prisoner, without any urging, actually told me a conversation he had overheard the night before between his colonel and the colonel's staff in which the officer had given some orders. The prisoner repeated the orders. As it turned out, he was telling the truth."

Talked Back to Him.

Walker recounted the story of the only enlisted man who ever talked back to him.

The stocky, tanned native of Ohio, admitted that the offender, a Texas sergeant, went unpunished.

The President's return to Washington to set up post. The and laughed at statements that some sources read political implications into his lourney.

Denies Any Politics

There were no political thing in the went west from Washington last month gave way a bit on the crowds which gathered at rail-trong stations through the North-lit, he said, adding that those who of the trip hack to the White House. Crowds which gathered at rail-trong stations through the North-lit, he said, adding that those who of the this presence aboard.

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Left Washington July 13.

The train trip back and forth across the country took the president into 21 states.

Leaving Washington the night of July 13. the presidential party went to the Roosevelt home at Hyde Fark. N. Y., for one day, then moved west to Chicago, cut across Missouri and Kansas into Oklahoma, then swung west through Texas. New Mexico and Arizona to San Diego, Calif. There the train waited on a siding at a Marine base while Mr. Roosevelt made his July 20 acceptance speech to the Democratic national convention before he sailed for Pearl Harbor.

War Conference.

German war machine will blow up to carly. We hope there will be more trouble inside Germany, he said, bu that may turn out to be wishful thinking.

He said there is an interesting psychology study not only of the German people but of their military command—a characteristic to throw up the sponge when their border are menaced because they don't want Germany over-run. They quit before we got in the last time, he pointed out, but they won't be spared invasion this time.

Must Seal Off Japan

If we let them quit, he added, then the next generation will be told Germany won the war.

Turning to Japan, the chief executive said that nation must be sealed off from the peace-loving world until she proes herself willing to live with peaceful countries.

He called the Pacific campaigns—with the exception of Burma—our major responsibility because War Conference.

world until she proes herself will ing to live with peaceful countries. He called the Pacific campaigns—with the exception of Burma—our major responsibility because we are stronger than our Allies such as Australia and New Zealand.

Amplifying the theme of his Saturday speech at Bremerton, Wash. Mr. Roosovelt said permanent defenses must be spread thet full Pacific length of the Americas to check-mate any future aggression. Common Sense, Lis common sense, he continued, that we don't want anybody to get a foothold in Central or South America any more than in North America.

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The U. S. navy has 5,000 ll-braries on ship and shore.

CLEVELAND. Aug. 17.—(P)—The nation's police chiefs were on record today as favoring retention of civilian defense organizations to aid in maintaining order during the postwar readjustment period.

The officers declared their opposition to immediate demobilization of the organizations at the war's end in a resolution adopted during final day sessions of the 51st annual convention of the International Association of chiefs of police yesterday.

Vice presidents chosen include Homer Garrison, Jr., Austin, Tex.

Divorce Granted Man Who Hid Out On Guam Two Years

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 17.—An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted Chief Ra-dioman George Ray Tweed, 42, who hid out 31 months on Guam during Japanese occupation of that

island.

The degree separating the navy man from his wife, Mary Frances Tweed, 27, was granted Aug. 8 by Superior Judge Jacob Weinberger, the court records revealed yesterday.

Tweed filed the complaint Judy for the day of the court from the court of the complaint from the court of the complaint from the court of the complaint from the court of the court

26, nine days after arriving from Guam where he was rescued by American forces which took the American forces which took the island from the Japanese. Testimony taken July 28 showed the couple had agreed to separate in 1941 while both were still on Guam.

Newspapers, Radio Thanked By F. D. R. For Co-Operation

Plan Construction Of 500-Mile Fence

Of 500-Mile Fence

SAN ANTONIO, Aug 17.--(P)—
Construction of a 500-mile livestock fence from Brownsville to
the Devil's River in Val Verde
county was announced as a postwar project at a meeting of the
state livestock sanitary commission here today.

J. H. Rasco, executive head of
the department, said the fence
would be a tremendous help in
the commission's tick eradication
program because it would prevent
the drifting and smuggling of
tick-infested cattle from Mexico
into this country.

He said the fence line had already been surveyed by the international boundary commission of
the state department, and added.
"The fence will pay for itself
within a few years."

Jaycees Holding Beauty Contest

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 17.—(P)—
'Miss Texas." who will go to the
'Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, N. J., will be chosen
from 11 contestants tonight in the
finals of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce beauty-talent
contest.

ber of Commerce beauty-talent contest.

Competitors include Mary Fran-ces Carter, "Miss Midland Coun-ty;" "Boots" Branch, "Miss Beau-mont;" Lucy La Madrid, "Miss Galveston County;" Doris Allen, "Miss Midland;" Betty Ruth War-ren, "Miss Galveston."

To Be Detached.

HOUSTON, Aug. 17.—Ap.—Capt.
DeWitt Clinton Redgrave, Jr.,
mavy supervisor on shipbuilding
of the Houston-Galveston area,
will be detached Monday for duty
at the Philadelphia navy yard, the
navy announced today.

Captain Redgrave reported for
duty here April 29, 1943.



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BEHIND SCHEDULE

where, if every effort is downfall of the Axis. made here to make things and transport them, to work and transport workers to thump, with every woman

But if we slacken pace now, we can lose thousands of our boys unnecessarily unnecessarily crackers feel vindicated. The allied air forces were intent

Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell says on the acute shortage list are: Rubber tires, alarmingly low; heavy and medium artillery; radio and radar; tractors and bull-dozers; tents. Changing conditions of fighting call for more of some articles, less of others, than originally planned. But these and many, many more are direly needed. The demand for more and more and wet more and more and vet more and more and yet more without saying.

Shall we keep on fighting at home? Or take it easy

at home? Or take it easy and kill our own boys?

POLES AND PRUSSIA

East Prussia, according to the discussions now going on between Russians and Poles, may be given to Poland, to compensate for losses to Russia further east. The reason for this arrangement is that East Prussia is a German body religion, which is above all man island, separated by Poland from the main body.

At the same time Mosquitoes the poland to the pasi troops stranded in the both cases is made from the standpoint of humanity and religion, which is above all nations and which calls on men everywhere to stay the large of the service of the serv Russia further east. The featson for this arrangement is standpoint of humanity and that East Prussia is a German island, separated by Poland from the main body of German territory just as Alaska is separated by Canada from the United States.

This separation goes back nearly a thousand years. In the days of the great migration of the Germanic tribes, they passed through

tribes, they passed through what woud happen to the East Prussia, but later lost con-resisters. it to the Slavs. Gradually the Germans began to regain the territory. In 1226 a Polish duke foolishly called new Prussian state.

land's turn again. This time, a lot more dangerous. most of the world hopes it = will remain permanentlyand peacefully-in Poland's hands.

ARGENTINE MENACE

"I have delivered my last lecture. The next must come from a colonel." So ended the final address of a protessor of physiology at an Argentine medical school, before his expulsion from the university. The present government is one of a gang of so-called colonels.

That is one instance out of many that charactrized the Argentine military dictatorship, described in the newly published "Argentine Diary" of Hubert Herring, executive director of the

Edgar A. Guest

They wall: among us day by day, And not a sign that we can see To show the boy who went away Is missing now in Normandy!

And keep their sorrowing un-told.

Then someone lets the question "What of the lad across the

Americans have had to Committee on Cultural Relearn difficult lessons in this lations with Latin America. war. Now that the German This instance and others part is almost over, they would sound natural if rehave another serious and imported from Germany or portant one to learn. That Japan. It shows the length is that no war is over when to which totalitarianism has it is "almost" won. Not until gone in this South American the last battle is fought and state. No wonder those who the ink dry on the papers of know regard Argentina as a surrender is victory secure. future menace which, unless We could yet lose this suppressed soon, will keep the United States from en-The Allies are at a point joying peace after

LAWYERS AND WAR

Are lawyers necessary? their plants, to keep every This time-honored question wheel turning and every receives a popular answer drill coming down thump, from the District of Columbia draft board of appeal. AERIAL and child doing his very best This body has just held that CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE and child doing his very body has just here the control of the body has just here the sum of the high body has just here the sum of the high body has just here the control of his body has just here the body has present the high body has just here the body has just here the body has present the body has just here the body here the body has just here the body here the body has just here the body here the body here the body here the bo "locally needed."

we are far behind schedule in making big artillery shells. If they are lacking, smaller arms must be used, closer fighting obtains, more lives are lost. Tanks, trucks tween man and man, have lives are lost. Tanks, trucks tween man and man, have and other heavy equipment little patience with jokes on u. S. Eighth air force ventured are wearing out fast under this subject. War occurs to bombs on French rail vards

PACIFIST POSITION

cause it protests with equal bombers and 2,000 fighters have more and more and yet more force against "the wanton been lost.

The Germans called the RAF cruelty of robot plane attacks or other methods of civilian bombing" of the English cities. This will re-

USE FOR NAZIS

in the Teutonic Knights of their uses for Uncle Sam. At the Cross, an order partly religious and partly military, to help him against the heathen Prussians. The Orthogonal State of the German Afrika heathen Prussians. The Orthogonal State of the German Afrika heathen Prussians. The Orthogonal State of the German Afrika heathen Prussians. der exterminated them, and ging breaks in the levee to made East Prussia their keep the Mississippi River own. Later Poland conquer- where it belongs. They are ed the territory, only to lose lucky at that. They might it in the 17th century to the be plugging holes in the frew Prussian state. Now, apparently it is Po-would be harder work and

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Gothic line.
Smaller scale enemy movements also were seen between Nice and

tons of bombs on French rail yards

Other fires were reported roaring along the Italian Riviera.
Sen Coast Defenses Stient.
"All seaconst defenses have been siliced through effective air and naval bombardment." headquarters of Maj. Gen. Alexander M Patch reported from the Riviera Leachhead. at Rouen. Since then, the Eighth alone has flown 301,000 sorties. In to years, the Eighth had unloaded

lied landings had been made under a heavy naval barrage, and reported beavy fighting west of St. Raphael, about 20 mile. DNB said the Allies attempted to the statement of the said of the statement of the said of the statement o

now landings on both sides of loulon but declared they were repulsed. Last night the Ger-man radio said Nazi forces were carrying out demolitions in Can-nes and were withdrawing.)

nes and were withdrawing.)
Allied casualties were reported moderate. The Allied command declared there was good evidence memy losses were heavy.
Fliers reported fires roaring early today in the Nice harbor and along the Italian Riviera west of Genoa.

SOUTH FRANCE

Enemy transport columns wer Enemy transport columns were seen moving out of Genoa, the historic port of Northern Italy where there were heavy allied pre-invasion bombings. These were going westward, apparently to protect nazi-held Italy behind the Gothic line.

Imperia, on the coast just inside the Italian border.

Other fires were reported roar

far beyond the combat area, chiefly bridges in the Rhone valley—the lifeline connecting German forces in Southern France with northern France and Germany.

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harbors at Nice, Cannes and t. Tropez. Enemy radio reports indicated ie Germans were

he Germans were fearful of land-ors around Genoa, Italy's lending ort. Pires were seen west of here and may mean destruction of military stores. Unofficial estimates places pris-ners at about 3.000. Unloading of men, guns, tanks and supplies exceeded expecta-tions, an official announcement and.

"Latest reports received from he naval commander on the outh coast of France, Vice Adm. lewitt, say disembarkation of roops on various beaches are pro-

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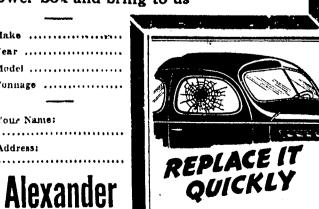
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LIEUT. WM. CROFT, BOMBER PILOT, WAS ROTARY SPEAKER

MISS LORITA GAILLARD DISCUSSES WORK LOCAL HEALTH UNIT

Lieut, William Croft, veteran of 32 bombing misions over Hitler's European fortress, discussed sever-al phases of bombing "Jerry" on the war front, and Miss Lorita Gaillard, a member of the county health unit, described work being done by the health unit on the done by the health unit on the home front in a talk before the Corsicana Rotary club luncheon meeting in the Navarro hotel banquet room, Wednesday, John Cal-

foods, all the crew graws then electrically heated equipment and wearing apparel to be worn at high altitudes. The officers are briefed in one room, and the gunners and radio men are briefed in another. Maps Comprehensive

Maps designating the location of the target for the one particular mission are shown the men. Included on the maps is the exact route the airgraft are to follow, the turns, and corrections that are to be made, the time of departure from the English coast, and the time of reaching the coast of the continent.

In the European area:

Adams, Pvt. John P.—Mrs. Sudie Adams, mother, Route 2, Mar-

the target, each formation of

the target, each formation of groups, equadrons, and wings string out their formation following a lead place over the target," the lieutenant stated. "Flak is usually heaviest just before and just after the run."

"It's a relief to know that bombs are away and that we are on our way home after we've dumped our load." he declared. "And its it's a wonderful feeling to see the coast of England when the mission is completed, he added.

Americans Superior
Even though the Germans have

Americans Superior South 23 1-2 St., Corsicana.

Even though the Germans have very fine fighter pilots, perhaps the best pilots in the whole Luftwaffe, according to Lieut. Croft, the Americans are superior in numbers and in skill. "In fact, not only the Germans, but the English are superised at what a bunch of noisy he naval commander on the outh coast of France, Vice Adm. It is the Germans, but the English are outh coast of France, Vice Adm. It is described by the coast of France, Vice Adm. It is described by the coast of France, Vice Adm. It is described by the continue to arrive, empty convoys to leave.

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indicated the Germans had withdrawn most of their antiaircraft guns from the area.

New Landings Reported.
LONDON, Aug. 17.—(P)—The German-controlled Vichy radio declared today new Allied landings had taken place on the south coast of France under cover of a heavy naval barrage, and reported heavy fighting west of St. Raphael, about 20 miles southwest of Cannes.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends and everyons who were so nice and thoughtful following the accidentatic death of William Thomas Sanders. We also with to thank those who sent the many beautiful flower offering.

His mother Mrs. Katherine Sanding for the Misser of the Misser of the Misser of the case of the owners how to purify their water to make it safe for drinking and to prevent a recurrence or epidemic of the disease."

Miss Galllard stated.

"Nurs a from our unit visit homes of sick people, and also instruct mothers in post and prehability of the many beautiful flower offering."

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Personal

J. P. Morrison of Frost Corsicana visitor Monday.

are spending two weeks tives in Blooming Grove.



dust roun, Wednesday. John Calhoun, program chairman, introduced the speakers, John Corley presided.

In a review of a routine bombing mision, Lieut. Croft explained that the men are awakened in the "wee hours" on the morning they are to make a run. After a breakfast of fresh eggs and other nourishing foods, all the crew draws their electrically heated equipment and wearing apparel to be worn at the state of the Richland specific apparent to be worn at the state of the Richland specific apparent to be worn at the state of the Richland specific apparent to be worn at the state of the Richland specific apparent to be worn at the state of the Richland specific apparent to be worn at the state of the Richland specific apparent to be worn at the state of the Richland specific apparent to be worn at the state of the Richland specific apparent to be worn at the state of the Richland specific apparent to be worn at the state of the Richland specific apparent to be worn at the state of the Richland specific apparent to the state of the Richland specifi

Corsicanan Among Wounded In Action List of Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(A)— The War Department announces the names of 1,726 United States soldiers wonuded in action, includ-

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'Flores, Pfc. Alexander R.-- Mrs.
Tomasita Flores, mother, 1818 Mat-

Card Is Received

furnish refreshments for the Hos-pitality Center on August 19 and

orsicana visitor Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Balentine and family re spending two weeks with relatives in Blooming Grove.

Mas a 20.

Guests were Mrs. G. H. Blank enship and Mrs. Ed Howell. Mrs. Icff Ruscell will be hostess to the August 25 meeting. Visitors are welcome.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Emelia Funeral services for Mrs. Emelia Kubik Bronson, age 66 years, of Mitcheli, Neb., who died Tuesday at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic. were held Wednesday atternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ray Crowder Funeral Home in Fort Worth with the Rev. J. Edwin Charles, assistant rector of St. Andrew's Episcopul church, conducting the rites. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

A native of Vienna, Austria, she came to this country with her parents when she was four years old.

Surviving are her husband, Clinton B. Bronson, Mitchell. Neb.; four sons, Lr. C. B. Bronson, Coisicana; Dr. G. G. Bronson.

Observed August 12

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coker, lifelong residents of Navarro county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on August 12. Married on August 12. 1894 the couple had ten children, five girls and five boys including one set of twin hoys. A'l of the children are living and have families. The couple has 40 grandchildren, and one greatgrandsor. Four grandsons are in grandson. Four grandsons are in

grandson. Four grandsons are in the service.

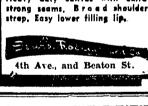
Children of the E. H. Coker's are Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Luti-cia Bower. Edgar Coker, Mrs. Car-oline Hinginbotham, Mrs. Odessia. Dill, Vesta: Coker, Burnard Coker, Bernice Coker, Wesley Coker, and

Mrs. Ends Barnett.
Mr. Coker will be 72 years old in November and Mrs. Coker will be 70 in September.

M. H. Wolf Was 97 Years Old Thursday

M. H. Woolf observed his 97th birthday Thursday. He is a native of Florida but came to Texas in 1869 following the Civil War and settled near Navarro. He has been a resident of Navarro county since that time. He is one of the few, if not the only surviving Confederate veteran residing in Navarro county.







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RUSSIAN CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE drive beyond Lake Pskov toward

the Baltic sea.

Hurling in large groups of infantry and tanks north and northwest of Siauliai in Lithuand, the Germans also mounted a large counterblow there. A Russian war bulletin, however, announced the Nazis were repelled in that sector and military men apparently were not concerned over the situation there.

The Soviet bulletin stressed losses suffered by the Nazis northeast of Warsaw. It declared 30 enemy tanks gaven self-propelled guns.

tanks, seven self-propelled guns, il armored troop carriers and four armored cars were left wrecked on a battlefield strewn with hundreds

Gress-soaked reeds were used for light in early American homes where time and materials were not available for candle making.

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Interest in the run-off election has not reached that shown in the first Democratic primary election late in July.

s suffered by the Nazis northeast of waraw. It declared 30 enemy anks, seven self-propelled guns, and sunday from 6-8 p. m., preceeding the Country Club welcoming dance, and Sunday from 6-7 p. m.

Tropical Storm

In Caribbean Area;

No Threat To Texas

HOUSTON, Aug. 17.—(P)—The United States weather bureau, reporting a tropical disturbance in the Caribbean area moving west-northwest with estimated winds of 60 to 70 miles an hour, said today that the storm posses no immediate threat to the Texas coast. The disturbance is about 2.500 miles southeast of Houston and is moving at 12 to 15 miles an hour, said today that the storm posses no immediate threat to the Texas coast. The disturbance is about 2.500 miles southeast of Houston and is moving at 12 to 15 miles an hour, said today. An advisory said that shipping interests in the castern Caribbean should stand by for further advisories this afternoon.

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EUROPEAN WAR

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Third army may be shaping a new trap below the Seine for remnants of the German army from the Normandy pocket, which was being steadily reduced.

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steadily reduced.

As the Allies pounded the Germans west of Paris and broadened their fourth front in southern France, President Roosevelt announced in Washington that Allies will drive in and occupy Germany, as well as Japan, even should resistance collapse short of enemy borders. The President, back from a 15,000-mile trip into the Pacific said the Germans quit before we got in lest time, but they won't be spared invasion now.

still in the Falaise-Argentan pocket.

RAF support for the Canadian army drive, the full extent of which was cloaked in army-imposed silence, included 16 tanks damaged or four destroyed and wrecking of 86 vehicles and smashing of a reported German headquarters esported in last time, but they won't be spared invasion now. Colonies of thousands of in-sects, which feed on the banyan and other oriental trees, produce spared invasion now.

In Southern France

the animal resin gnown commicially as lac, base of shellac. Allied tanks waddled ashore on the southern coast of France today providing strong support for troops fanning out from bridgeheads along 70-mile stretch of the new fourth

The official German news agency acknowledged that Allied troops had firmly established themselves in the famous Riviera city of Can nes and field dispatches disclosed that U. S. paratroopers seized St. Tropez, port city between Nice and

Allied troops occupied St. Arsein and St. Raphael as well as St. Tro-pez and the beachhead now embraces some 500 square miles, a special communique announced. It said invasion forces were within 10 miles of the naval base of Toulon and 10 miles from Cannes. Escape Corridor Reduced

Escape Corridor Reduced
Canadian troops smashed 1,000
yards south of Falaise and cut the
escape corridor of the Normandy
death trap for the routed German
Seventh army to a bare seven
miles. A field dispatch said Falaise had been occupied.
The Vichy French radio seported new Allied landings on the south
coast of France under cover of a
naval barrage and told of heavy
fighting west of St. Raphael, about
2 omiles southwest of Caen.
Allied hcadquarters in Rome said
infantry had advanced inland to a

infantry had advanced inland to a depth of 11 miles in some places in southern France making contact with paratroopers dropped behind sistance was described officially as "not as slight as first thought."

New Nazi Plans
AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER Aug. 17.—(P)—Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler has established a new secret service to make daily a new secret service to make daily reports on all important German civil officials, it was reported to day through trustworthy channels. The Elite gestapo was formed after the abortive attempt to assassinate Hitler and in Berlin alone embraces 2,000 operatives, these advices and

advices said. Germans Shoot Italians.

ROME, Aug. 17.—(P)—Official reports today from the Italian civilians and police in a section of Florence still under German control yesterday. Several persons were reported killed.

Patriots coming through the lines told of the rein of terror and said the food situation was grave.

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Under an edict issued in 1890 by Alexander III, all Jaws were compelled to migrate from the in-terior of Russia to the western

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WESTERN FRANCE CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE miles east of that road center, and then pounded on toward Paris. Patton had thrown an arc nearly 100 miles long on Paris from the west and south. Dreux, Chatcaudun, Chartres and Orleans, a city CIVITAN SPEAKER THURSDAY AT NOON

of 72,000 on the Loire, all fell yes-

Canadian infantry and tanks

Completely Disorganized.

Field headquarters.

To hamper allied air attacks,

War Correspondent Roger D. Greene said that "high British of-ficers reflected tranquility over the situation, however, and inti-mated that allied high strategy has even greater blows in store for the enemy."

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CANADIANS

Sanctity of the home, the spirit of loyalty, and the spirit of the American citizen who has a vision must all be preserved and defended on the home front for the men and canadian infantry and tanks captured Falaise today and pushed 1,000 yards south, field dispatches said, narrowing the pincers to seven miles as the American First army chopped off the entire western end of the pocket.

Supreme headquarters said there was hard fighting cast of Falaise. seven miles as the American First on the home front for the men and women which the pocket.

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(One German broadcast asserted the Canadians had crossed the Dives river, which runs five miles east of Falaise, in a southeastern drive. Nazi broadcasts admitted the possibility that the new allied eastward drive might trap Germans against the Seine or the channel.)

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Insust all be preserved and defended on the home front for the men and women who are fighting and dying for just such principles on the battle fronts, Glenn L. Wallace, evangelist of the Los Angeles Church of Chirst, advocated in his talk, "America's First Line of Defense" given before the Civitan luncheon meeting in the Navarro hotel to-day.

"I believe that the boys and girls who volunteer or who willingly answer the call to aid their country must feel that they have some principles at home which they

swer the call to ald their country must feel that they have some prin-ciples at home which they want to defend. And I believe that we should also defend those principles on the home front," the speaker declared.

Completely Disorganized.

Surviving elements of the German Seventh army are milling around in "complete disorganization" both inside the trap and in the area eastward to the Seine, a British staff officer declared at British staff officer decla

Field headquarters.

To hamper allied air attacks, the Germans are sandwiching French refugees in their army columns fleeing the Falaise trap, allied filers reported.

The escape of the bulk of Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluge's armor already has been conceded, leaving only remnants of possibly 14 enemy division—some stripped to the bone—still caught west of the Falaise-Argentan escape hatch.

A dispatch from Associated Press War Correspondent Roger D. Greene said that "high British of-

Andrew Armistead and L. L. Hruska were program chairmen. Armistead introduced the main speaker stating that Wallace is conducting a series of gospel meet-

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Cpl. Charles A. Munden, aged 20, Fifteenth U. S. Air Forces, stationed in Rome, Italy, is a member of a crew that has received a citation medal, according to informatation medal, according to informa-tion received by relatives. Cpl. Munden is a waist gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress homber. The corporal is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Travis McCall of Corsicana Field, Air Activities of Texas.

Five Corsicana men have report ed to the infantry replacement training center to begin basic traintraining center to begin basic training as infantrymen. They are Ven J. Elkins, Jr., son of V. J. Elkins, 115 1-2 North Fourteenth street; Alford Kelton Starks, husband of Mrs. Margaret Starks, route one; Shannon C. Dodson, husband of Mrs. Allie Mae Dodson, 1121 West Eleventh avenue; Charles Baymond Cravans, hus. Charles Paymond Cravens, band of Mrs Gelene Cravens, 416 South Thirtieth street; and les B. Edwards, husband of



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COUNTY NEWS

Tupelo

TUPELO, Aug. 17.—(Spl.)—In the absence of the paster our lay leader, Mr. Sessions, filled the appointment here Sunday, making a good talk.

We had two good rains, one falling Saturday afternoon an the other Sunday evening.

will visit her husband, who is in and Mr and Mrs. Bruce Denbow, the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whiteside Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whiteside and son. Bennie of Aliance Hall, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle visited and Mrs. John Oden of Navarro Mrs. An Whiteside and Miss Besmills, R. M. Shul, Jack Harlan, sie Sunday.

Joe Ethel Holiday, Glynn Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wister Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Dawson were sicana visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch of Corned Billie Shul of Daw recH-lneAning'r

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Tyde Hightower and wife of Eleveno. Okla., are visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. G. Blankenship, and family.

Mrs. J. B. Jones and daughters, Mrs. Mrs. John Rawlings spent the week lend with his mother, Mrs' W. F. Sanders.

Mrs. John Rawlings is visiting the daughter. Mrs. Aubrey Ballew, and family in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hightower of Hillsboro spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hooser and son. Hobert Ray of Dalias spent, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton DeWolfe of Fort Worth spent Sunday with

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STREETMAN, Aug. 17,—(Spl.)

-Lt. and Mrs. A. E. Gaddy, Jr.,
are spending a ten day leave with cre spending a ten day leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gaddy, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rascee of Corsicana. Lt. Gddy has been stationed in New Cricans for several months but

Streetman

other Sunday evening.

Cpl. B. J. Bartlett and wife are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lockhart, also his parents in Rice.

S-Sgt. Terrell Rodgers made a chort visit with friends here Frienday.

over last weekend on his farm, guest of the McCrarys. Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGovern left last Friday for Stinnett to vis-

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Texas soil conservation day was proclaimed by Governor Coke Stevenson.

In conservation districts, landowners wil emphasize as Governor Stevenson did in his proclamation that "an active soil conservation program preserves matural resources, helps control floods, prevents impairment of dams and reservoirs, assists in maintaining the navigability of rivers and harbors, preserves wildlife—protects the tax base, safeguards and promotos the land, safety, and general welfare of the people of Texas."

(F)—The 13th annual American Indicat, baday, but it won't to a quite the same.

For one thing, most of the young bucks nate of flegiting to protect two not the first the same.

For one thing, most of the young bucks are officing to protect the land taken from them by the white men Furthermore. Chief Red Biff of the Chyennes is allowing like squaw to ride a horse in the parade for the first time.

The four-day Exposition, with representatives from 32 Oklahoma tribes nrd others in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, will depict the "paguant of great gifts," showning control floods, prevents impairment of gams and reservoirs, assists in maintaining the navigability of rivers and harbors, preserves wildlife—protects the tax base, safeguards and promotos the leath, safety, and general welfare of the people of Texas."

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CHANCE REPURCHASE

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Annual American Indian Exposition Opens at Anadarko

ANADARKC, Okla., Aug. 17-(F)-The 13th annual American Indian exposition starts today, but it

CHANCE REPURCHASE

PEOPLE TERRIFIED FOLLOWING BLASTS AND EARTHQUAKES

ings hes not yet amounted to more then the cracking of walls: but the dwellings of many farm workers around La Canada have heen split through by the violence of the quakes.



Big 4 Shoe Store



\$400

Big 4 Shoe Store

AUSTIN, Aug. 17.--(AP)-The Lake Brownwood State Park has Projecting a full-dress United Na- apart through domestic political been re-designated by the state tions conference on world security, controversies. parks board as the "36th Divison possibly this fall, secretary of state The whole bottom could drop out honor of the fighting 36th.

of the Parks board, said the action ey lest the lig-four powers "domiwas taken unanimously by the nate the earth by force." board at the suggestion of a committee representing various civic would "welcome" a conference with mony would be held soon, and that | ible cooperation entirely free from | 5a. Nothing is more patent than commanders on the division-and ord news conference. other officers and enlisted men who have served with it, would shortly siter isuing a statement in be invited to attend.

formal ceremony of dedication equality and rights of small after the war, to be attended by all tions must not be sacrificed surviving members of the division, ["cynical power politics." In and relatives of those who will not! formal reply, the secretary said:

of the 36th, whose original home Governments." station was at Camp Bowie, will be crected in the park by the people of Brownwood.

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PEACE PLAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE were before him.

Hull today termed "uterly and completely unfounded" the concern ex- that happened. J. V. Ash of Bastrop, chairman pressed by Gov. Thomas E. Dew-

Later Hull let it be known organizations in Brownwood, heart- Dewey and any others "who come ily endorsed by the Park donors, solely in a non-partisan spirit and Ash said that a dedicatory cere with a will to xxx offer any feasit was expected Gov. Coke R. Stev | a personal partisanship." The quoenson, Gen Fred L. Walger, and tation was premitted several hours!

Hull met reoprters informally reply to the Republican Presiden-It is planed also to hold a more tial nominee's assertion that the

the governor name an advisory volve a military alliance of the four those talks. the governor, name an advisory major nations permanent to coerce! listed men of the division in co- the rest of the world, is contem-A native stone marker in honor as we know, by any of the other peace responsibility on the part of ment is calculated to handicap the

Express Optimism Indicating great optimistism that the Duniarton Oaks security talks of the senate foreign relations ored a full dress conference there-'tack" on the Dumbarton Oakes lorganiatzion" and that it is "a bi-

lafter, adding that perhaps is could, 5000 be held in the fall. Then, in an obvious amplifica-

tion of his statement replying to | Hull's statement at a press con- Dewey's expressed concern that ference, but Hagerty said the gov- Britain. Russia. China and the Uniernor preferred to delay any fur- ted States might seek to "coerce" ther comment until he was satis- the rest of the world in setting up fied that all of Huli's statements plans for postwar peace to be backed by force Hull said the course of American participation in peace WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-(P)- talks must not be allowed to fall

of plans for peace, Hull said,

All Tied Together Asserting that the prosperity, the welfare and the true interest of all free nations are tied together, Hull said the safety of the large nations is irrevocably tied with that of small nations and vice ver-

The secretary traced American; Gen. Claude V. Birdhead - past after it was made at an off-the-rec- studies on plans to prevent a repetition of what he termed the unspeakable experience, which we are now going, back to 1941 and said there have been numerable conferences with Congressmen and leaders from all secto tions of American life.

In response to a question. Hull said that John Foster Dulles, who photo) come back. The Brownwood Le-| "No arrangement such as de- is an adviser to Dewey, had come gion post has suggested also that scribed by him, which would in to the state department to join in conference before its opening.

> Peace Responsibilities the big four nations were heard in conference in advance and threatadvance of next week's talks" Chairman Connally (D.Texas)

Lemon 2 Lbs. 25C

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In a formal statement, Connally asserted that: "Upon the basis Hull's statement and press con-tof mere unconfirmed rumor" operation with planning for the plated or has ever been contemplat- ference comments came as pro- to what may occur at the confer- kind of organization envisaged in and Nimitr have in mind. These ed by this Government, or, as far posals for a sort of regionalized ence. "Governor Dewey's state-

Gen. Alexander M. Patch (above)

starting Monday will result in long committee later termed Dewey's that "the American people are Run a Daily Sun Want Ad for strides forward, Hull said he fav-statement "a Luftwaffe air at-lagreed upon the need of a world

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jons the injection of partisan poli-

Bi-Partisan Objective. why should Governor Dewey make | ilar discussions and an early con-. Luftwaffe air attack on impending Dumbarton Oaks conference before it convenes?" He added that "there is no purpose on the part of any responsi- Hull said, "are absolutely without started a fresh offensive in the foundation in fact." to deny reresentation in the peace organization to the small na-

or Dewey's alarm." Hull recalled that in the Moscow declaration that four nations in the Bonins 600 miles from Japlaced themselves on record as pan yesterday. advocating a "general international organization, based on the principle of sovereign equality of all

Counally Resolution, The secretary emphasized that this statement was embodied in shals; Nauru Formosa, 200 miles the Connally resolution "passed in north the United States senate by an the Pescadores Islands, between overwhelming bi-partisan vote of Formosa and the China coast.

commands the Allied force attacking southern France. (AP Wire-) "coerce" the smaller nations. meeting is for the purpose of a seven planes.

Governor Dewey, in his statement first time in a Wednesday raid yesterday, said it would be the on Mako naval base. Takao har-"rankest form of imperialism" to bor on Formosa was bombed for Hull said the Dumbarton Oaks took 57 tons of bombs and lost

He emphasized that the confer-"If it is a bi-partisan objective ence is to be a preliminary to simthe ference among all the United Nations and other peace-loving countries, large and small. "Any reports to the contrary," drive in Hunan province, have

tions" and "no basis for Govern- PACIFIC WAR

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Other Targets. Other targets for Allied raiders peace-loving states and open to operating in the vast triangle from membership of all such states. New Guinea to the China coast to large and small, for the mainten- the Bonins were: Mindanao i ance of international peace and the Southern Philippines Hal mahera, south of Mindanao; Truk and Ponape in the Carolines; Wotje, [| Maloelap and Mili in the May-

> The Pescadores were hit for the the second day in a row. Truk

discussion among the four signa- These bombings continued the ttories of the Moscow Declaration pattern of air attacks designed as to the most feasible and desir- to clear the way for whatever new able methods of establishing the thrusts Gen. Douglas MacArthur

objective," the Texan I that declaration and in the senate could be almed at the Philip- land to frustrate their efforts to pines, Formosa, China or Japan, push along south and close the

Chinese Open New Offensive, CHUNGKING, Aug. 17.--(P) cals are used in making a tank Chinese troops, in an apparent at and more than 2,000 in building tempt to dislocate the Japanese la battleship.

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R. J. Weber CONNERSYILLE, IND. I would prefer one of the good grade synthetics above anything

that I have used. Lawrence M. Bixler MARION, KY. I drove two tires for about 30,000 miles. Front wheel became out of line and this caused one of tires to wear. Other tire still in use. Ray Jennings

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them all for wear. Mrs. Grace Wirsch DEFIANCE, DHIO My choice will be synthetic tires even if I had a chance to buy real rubber

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ROUTINE MATTERS HELD ATTENTION OF **COMMISSIONERS**

Routile matters occupied the attention of the commissioners court BOMBER COMMAND IN CEN-

August 1st. '44 Balance. \$ 3,668.87 name epitomizes the crew's aver-Approved Budget ... \$31,610.00 sion to a second water-landing.

Disbursements ... 30,716.24 First Combat Mission.

It was the 19-year-old gunner's wission are in the combat with the combat will be a pro-in the comb

August 1st, '44 Balance...\$16,692.04

Aproved Budget\$24,208.00
Disbursements\$3,775.50
Bal. Available\$20,432.50
Permanent Improvement Fund
July 1st, '44 Balance...\$4,992.14
July Receipts\$281.82

August 1st '44 Balance...\$ 5,260.26 to the ocean."

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tention of the commissioners court BOMBER COMMAND IN CENMonday. The court recessed until
Saturday morning.

The bonu of J. O. Garner, constable at Dawson, Precinct 4, was
approved, retroactive to August 5.
The Quarterly report of Dr. J.
Wilson David county treasurer,
was accepted and filed.
A transfer of \$500 from the general to the salary fund was authorized.

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ment of Navarro county funds as gunner's oceanic odessey can now submitted Monday by E. Y. Cunof the Corsicana radio operator-

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Salary Fund July 1st, '44 Balance \$3,583.83

July Disbursements 5,795.01

August 1st, '44 Balance \$1,190.43

Disbursements 43,047.78

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TECH. SGT. O. E. ALLEN, Jr.

Miss Margaret Pannill, a teacher of music in the Corsicana public schools, has been appointed director of the senior high school band, W. H. No.wood, superintendent of schools, announced today After

siles margaret l'annuil, a teachrolle d'ares. The gleam became applicate directorde the horizon.

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Okla...) screamed: "It's a Betty!" thans last year.

I thought it was one of our planes and so did Gilbert. We argued, and Gilbert almost fired before he realized that it was a twin-engine job and definitely not ours.

Enemy Ships Near.

"We had the bright orange side of our tarpaulins up. They were turned quickly so the blue side would show, and we dived under them. I watched the Betty go slowly over, its gun blisters and big red roundels plainly visible. I expected it to turn back and strafe us, and figured I'd jump into the

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office Mrs. Audrie Joyce Back vs. Walter Earl Back, divorce. Katie Marino vs. Peter Marino, divorce and injunction.

George Talley vs. Velma Talley, Betty G. Santos vs. John E. Santos, divorce.

R. N. Hondley vs. Lola Mac
Hendley, divorce.



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Probate Court
Application for administration of the estate of Edwin H. Puckett, and the estate of the main highway. This is the early religious capital, of our present Lessons. Here still vise, the call to repentance should be considerable to conduct public hearings, starting the content of the estate of the important and introduction of the prohibition laws and one for the resolution reasting the content that the same of the estate of the main highway. This is the enters of the main highway. This is the enters of the estate of the main highway. This is the enters of the estate of the main highway. This is the estity by the laws and read and the other as the estate of the main highway. This is the enters of the estate of the main highway. The estate of the main highway which led to the prohibition of the estate of the main highway. This is the enters of the main highway. The estate of the main highway the estate of t

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Friendships are fragile things,

He that hath My word, let him speak My word faithfully.—Jeremiah 23:28.

Enough to know that through the Winter's frost and Summer's heat, no seed of truth is lost.—Whittier.

Preat profits, great risks.—Chinese Proverb. The Sunday School Lesson for August 20 is, "The Prophet in the Life of Israel"—I Samuel 3:19-7:17.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-(P)-

And I remember still
The Words, and from whence they came.
Not he that repeateth the name, But he that doeth the will!
—Longfellow.

Miss Eleanor Burke has returned to Springfield, I'll., following visit with Miss Suzanne Calhoun. She was recompanied to Dallas by Miss Calhoun and mother, Mrs. J. C. Calhoun.



HERBERT MARSHALL HOLDEN Cartoon

Latest News Tues.-Wednesday

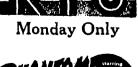


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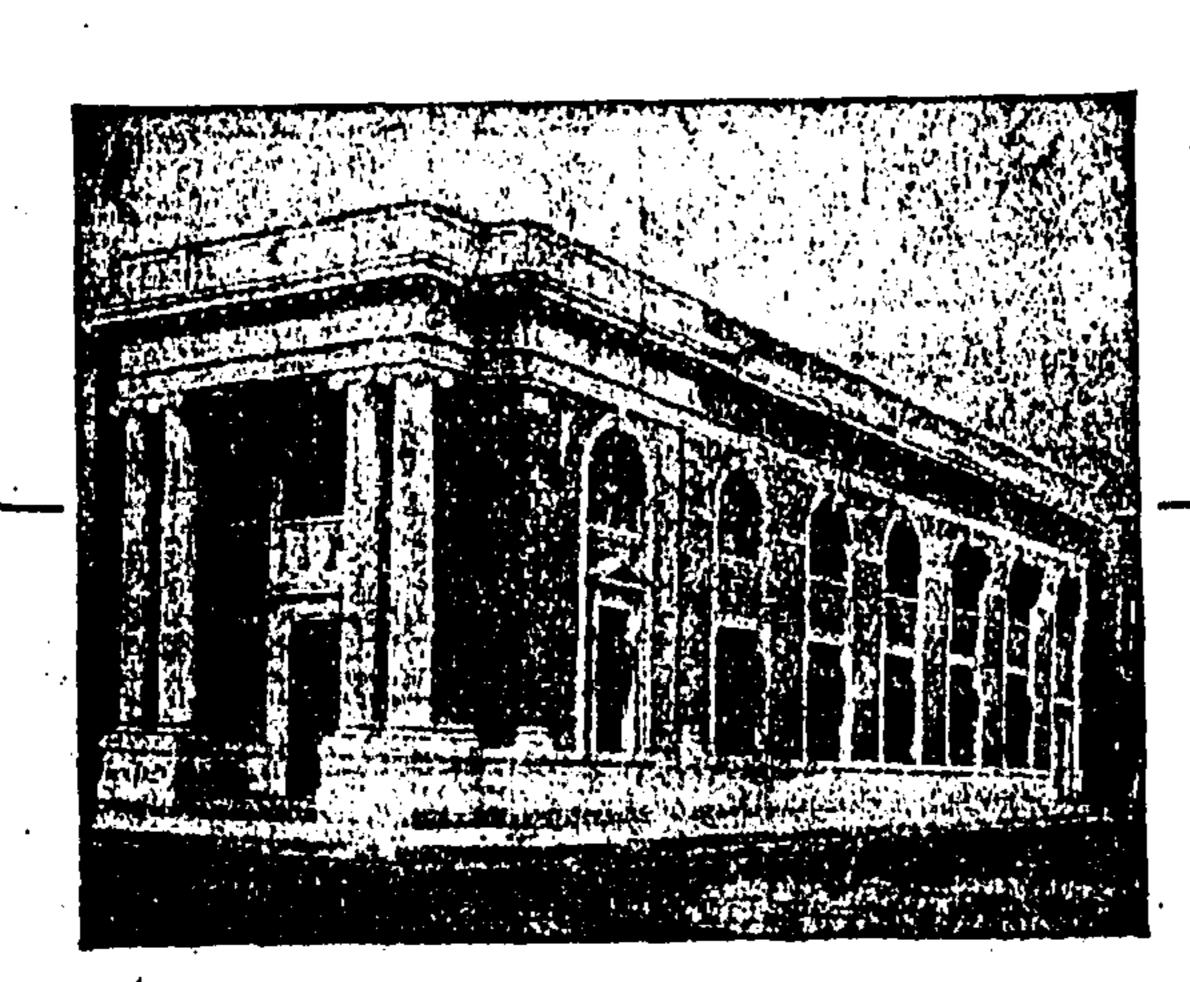
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The Directors voted to transfer the sum of \$72,000.00 from the Undivided Profits Account to the Surplus Fund.

We now have a Capital of \$500,000.00 and Surplus of \$500,000.00, a total of \$1,000,000.00.

After paying the \$135,000.00 to the shareholders for stock retired and transferring \$72,000.00 to the Surplus, we now have \$96,172.66 in the Undivided Profits Account.

We point with pride to our financial statement, and on behalf of all of the Directors, Officers and Employees, wish to express our gratitude to our thousands of loyal friends and customers, whose confidence and patronage, through the years, have made our success possible.

We believe, during these unusual conditions, now should be a time to renew our pledge of service instead of seeking congratulations. We say "Thanks a Million," for the millions you have entrusted to our care.

Sincerely

B. L. Sanders,

President.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT August 12th, 1944

LIABILITIES RESOURCES-869,861.07 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 25,000.00 1.00 500,000.00 30,850.00 Undivided Profits 96,172.66 U. S. Bonds (\$4,262,430.00 due within 1 year).. 7,088,930.00 Bonds guaranteed by U. S. Government 500,000,00 **DEPOSITS:** State, municipal and other securities......... 536,880.82 U. S. Government 2,522,943.28—11,088,634.40 Commodity Credit Corporation Notes 39,000.00-- 11,259,094.99 TOTAL'\$12,184,807.06

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Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

AUSTIN. Aug. 17.—(h)—More than 21.000 Texas youths entered industry in the year ended last June 30, an increase of 85 per ended over the previous year.

The statistics are based on certicates issued by the children's breau of the U. S. Department of Labor. Certificates are required for employers who employ youths in the manufacture or process goods shipped in interstate commerce.

Midred Dougherty, associate child labor consultant of the bureau who is stationed in Austin said most certificates last year were for 16 and 17-year olds but read of the bureau who is stationed in Austin said most certificates last year were for 16 and 17-year olds but read of the bureau who is stationed in Austin said most certificates last year were for 16 and 17-year olds but read of the bureau who is stationed in Austin for the bureau who is stationed in Austin said most certificates last year were for 16 and 17-year olds but ready 600 were for 14 and 15 year olds. Employment of the pounce of the bureau who is stationed in Austin said most certificates last year were for 16 and 17-year olds but ready 600 were for 14 and 15 year olds. Employment of the pounce of the contribution they out mere federal and local agencies is spondoring a back-to-school movement for employed children. More than 3,300 certificates to the series of the wear effort is understandable the war effort is understandable the working rather than return to school, she added.

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the following directions:

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By The Associated Press.

Bridgework Stolen WILKES BARRE, Pa., Aug. 17 with the batter, Fa., Aug. 11.

—(P)—County commissioners are relying on state police to finish construction of a bridge—thieves stole 12 tons of girders and unless they are recovered the new bridge will be a post-war project.

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WAR DEPARTMENT

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OF TEXANS WOUNDED

WASHINGTON. Aug. 17—(P)—
The War Department made public today the names of 1.54 United States soldiers wounded in action include thest Texans:

Asiatic area;
Hassey, Sgt. Jasper L., Jr—Mrs.

Waco.

Gonzales. Pfc. Leon P.—Mrs.
Josephine P. Gonzales, mother, 406
Northwest 4th St., Big Spring.
Rice, Pfc. Leonard E.—Mrs.
Clarence W. Rice, mother, Port Arthur
Roden. Sgt. George W.—John L. Roden, father, Amarillo.
Sherred, Ffc. Ernest G.—Mrs.
Minnie M. Sherrod, mother, 1938
Oak St., Abilene.

Asiatic area;
Hassey, Sgt. Jasper L., Jr—Mrs.
Mildred R. Hassey, mother, 2401
Walnut St., Abilene.
Perez, Pfc. Miguel R.—Mrs.
Rebecca P. Perez, wife, Box 702;
Brownsville.
Central Pacific area:
Castro, Pvt. Joe S.—Mrs. Leonardo Castro mother, Austin.
Garcie, Pvt. Santos C.—Epigmenio Garcia, father, San Benito.
European area:

Minnie M. Sherrod, mother, 1938
Oak St., Abilene.
Stacy, Pfc. John H.—Mrs. Imogene H. Stacy, wife, Wichita Falls.
Stockton. Pfc. Joe A.—Mrs. Mabel C. Baker, mother, Route 2,
Box 129. Austin.
Wollitz, Pfc. William A.—Mrs.
Southwist Pacific area:
Heard 2nd Lt. Samuel R.—Mrs.
Billie Lee Heard, wife, Route 1.

European area: Carter, Tech. 5th Gr. Herchell .-Mrs' Nora Copeland Carter,

wife, Denton.
Marzulla, Pvt. Sam—Mrs. Betty
Marzulla, wife, 1596 Laurel St.,

Phipps Staff Sgt. Earl F.-Mrs.

Phipps Stall Sgt. Latte.—Standard The U.S. navy has 5,000 livalentine, Pfc. Henry L., Jr.—The U.S. navy has 5,000 libraries on ship and shore.

Billie Lee Heard, wife, Route 1 Plainview. Wedding Bouquets,

Mrs. Grace Valentine, mother, Route 2, Palestine.

Mediterranean area: Arnold, Cpl. Bennie V.-Mrs. Roy L Marcell, sister, Route 5, Waco.

Marzulle, wife, 1596 Laurel St., Corsages, Hospital Arrengements
Beaument.
Matthews. Pfc. William E.—
Mrs. Hattie M. Matthews, mother,
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THE WAR TODAY

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to compromise.

to compromise.

Occupation of the criminal countries is calculated to serve several essential aims. First, it will enable the allies to enforce total disarmament, and destruction of the means of creating further weapons of war.

It will serve to maintain order during a very critical period. There is no telling what revolutionary disorder, for instance, might develop in the Reich. And none can say what revenue might be exacted on the Germans by the millions of foreign slaves now within the country if allied troops weren't on hand to preserve peace. We might easily have the Germans howling the content of the country of the country

THE WAR TODAY
on the allied doorstep for military occupation if we made a compromise peace.

Van Mungo Still Going Good WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 17-(A)-

Crossword Puzzle

54. Brilliantly
colored bird
55. Goes quietly
58. Past
59. Fall into 1. Lose fresh-5. Ribbed fabric

5. Hibbed tabrio
8. Hait
12 Perslan poet
13. Paim lear
14. Mexican coin
15. Piliager
17. One opposed
18. Symbol for
sliver
19. Stiffly proper
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41. Twilight
42. Kind of necktie
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point of the Isle of Man 20. Color 21. Friendly brownie 23. About 25. Feline animal 26. Metal fastener 28. Racket 30. Difficult 31. Eock

31. Rock 32. Babylonian deity

Isle of Man
44. Immerse
45. Watching
closely
43. Pointed tool
50. Silkworms
52. Kind of wine
54. Exclamation
55. Pare
55. Wrenched
53. A single time
50. tree
60. Wax
61. Golf pegs

62. Reverage 63. Acute DOWN 1. Grown girl

3. Kind of ape Gelf hazard

5. French
sculptor
6. Constituent
7. Equality

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20. Serimp
22. Hindu garment
24. Running knot
27. Pagan gods
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35. Shoestrings
37. Subtle invisible
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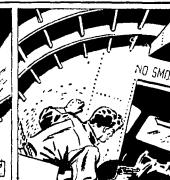
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44. Station
45. Goddess of
peace

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57. Born

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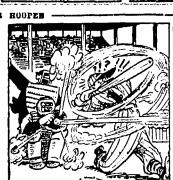


































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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-(AP)-Peace-minded investors continued to make on modest amounts of stocks with good postwar prospects in today's market but there was no real buying rush for most cate-

feeling still persisted that industrial transition worles may have been exaggerated and that a quick end of the European conflict might find bulls in control, as they were when "D-Day" developed.

Dealings quickened at intervals after the opening but slow-downs were plentiful. Prices slipped here and there in the final hour but again hardened near the close with gains running to more than a point predomninating. Transfers ex-ceeded the million share mark for the first time in a week. In the supported section were

American Locomitive, American Airlines, Braniff Airways and Am-erican Radiator, all at peaks for 1944; Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Chrysler. General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, East-man Kodak, International Harvester, American Can, Douglas Air-craft and Allied Chemical. Bonde, notably rails, tiled selec-

tively higher.

Stocks In The Spotlight NEW YORK, Aug 17 —(P)— Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks

day: Am Ra &Std 28,800 12 5-8 Pl 1-4. Curtis Pub 27,700 10 1-2 Plus 1-2 Spieg 4 Inc 18,800 12 1-8 Plus 1-2 Mon Ward 17,400 50 5-8 Plus 1 1-4 Bald Loc Ct 17,200 23 5-8 Plus 1-4 Sparks With 16,200 7 1-2 Plus 3-8 Am Loco 16,100 20 1-4 Plus 5-8. Am Ca & Ra 13,600 13 1-4 Plu 1-4 Press Sit Car 13,500 14 3-8 Pl 3-4 Radio 13,200 11 1-8 No. Braniff Air 12,100 20 1-2 Plus 1. Packard 11,400 6 1-8 Plus 1-8. Comwith & Sou 11,300 1 1-8 No. Un Ar Lines 11,200 88 1-2 Pl 1 1-En Pub Svc 11,100 14 3-4 Plus 3-8

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Anaconda 43 26 3-4 26 5-8 26 5-8.
AT&sr 18 67 1-4 67 67 1-8.
Avia Corp 96 5 1-4 5 5 1-6.
Beth Steel 14 63 62 1-2 62 7-8.
Braniff 127 20 3-4 19 3-8 20 1-2.
Chrysier 32 95 93 3-8 95.
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Con Oil Del 16 29 5-8 29 29 1-4.
Cur-Wri 55 5 1-2 5 1-4 5 3-8.
Freeport Sul 3 32 1-2 32 1-4 32 1-2
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Humble Oil 2 41 1-2 41 41. Lone Star Gas 2 9 7-8. Unit Lt & Pow A 6 9-16 1-2 1-2.

Grains and Provisions

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—4.—Lash wheat,
No. 2 hard 1.57 1-4. Oats No. 2 mixed

IN ARMED REVOLT

AGAINST GERMANS

and Mauleon. Heavy fighting is in progress between German oc-

Mediterranean foothills are mov-ing eastward toward the Riviera hattleground to Join ailled forces.

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COMMODITY MARKETS

Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS. Aug. 17.—P.—Spot cotton
21.44; Galveston 21.49; Houston 21.40.

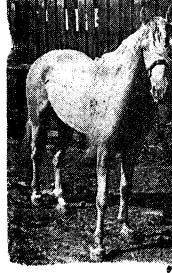
New Orleans Cotton Table ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—47.—The narket closed firm 85 cents to \$1

Gen. Wainwright Is

only General Wainwright and two other officers. Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe and Capt. George T. Schooley, have been visited with-in the last 90 days by a delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross. They were interviewed as spokesmen for the men held in their respective camps,

The delegates were permitted to give the numbers of the camps but not their locations.

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ISTATE SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS HEADS MET AT AUSTIN

BETTER CARE PATIENTS AND BETTER PAY EM-PLOYES CONSIDERED

By MARY L. KENNEDY AUSTIN. Tex.. Aug. 17—(P)—Better care for eleemosynary patients as well as better pay and housing for institution employees. were considered at a two-day con-

were considered at a two-day con-ference of all superintendents of the starc's 19 schools and hospitals, which house about 21,000 wards. This meeting, which closed yes-terday, was the first statewide con-ference in the history of the state board of control which administers eleemosynary institutions. Harry Knox, member of the board said the meeting was the "greatest source of satisfaction" he had ever

had.
Each superintendent presented a full report on his personnel prob-lems, tinances, necessary building improvements, farm and ranch production, appraisal of the past year's work and recommendations for the

the Texas Society for mental hygiene.

Sgt. Angus Kent McGilvary, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McGilDr. Sutherland suggested the board; provide him with a specific list of elecanosynary needs which he can bring before Texans through the Hogg Foundation; allow University greduates to intern in the institutions; permit the University to carry or research work; and arrange quarterly meetings with an expectation of Mrs. R. I. Kent of this city, has received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Italy in May, 1944, and is now in a hospital in Italy.

A Silver Star Medal has been presented to Sgt. William E. Boyd safety taking Dreux.

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, Aug. 17.—49—Wheat
No. 1 hard, according to proteoin and
billing 1.56 3.4 62 3.4.
Barley No. 2 1.11-13.
Sorshums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2
Superintendents aries in eleemosynary institutions. will visit relatives.

Sorkhums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafr per 100 lbs 2.20-25.
Oats No. 2 red 82-94.
Corn at northern shipping point ceiling price, plus freight. Superintendents who attended the conference and read reports in-cluded. Ben S. Peek, Waco State Home; Dr. Bruce Allison, Abilene

New Orleans Cotton Table New Orleans Cotton Table New Orleans Cotton Table New Orleans Cotton Table October ... 21.05 21.70 21.55 21.08-69 December ... 21.05 21.70 21.55 21.08-69 March ... 21.05 21.70 21.55 21.08 21.35 May ... 21.00 21.14 20.98 21.12 July ... 20.85 20.86 20.74 20.86 New York Cotton Table State Hospital; Dr. C. A. Shaw, 17.—49—Renewed efforts by Senator Bankhead to force raw work cotton prices higher caused broad commission house and nall buying in the cotton market today. After weathering heavy profit faking the market again turned stropts in the afternoon on relieved buying in the east of the stropts in the afternoon on relieved buying in the stropts in the afternoon on relieved buying the readily. Titles Corlin Table New York Cotton Table N

OIL INDUSTRY ASKED TO SINGLE OUT UNNECES-SARY REGULATIONS

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 17—(P)—
The state ratiroad commission today invited the oil industry to single out regulations of the pertor
leum administration for war which

this week.

Meantime said Jester, certain regulations of the Federal agency might be abulished immediately as an aid to the industry and without imparing war production.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO, Aug. 7. (47—(WFA)—Hors 140.00) fully steady; good and choice surround without imparing war production.

He asked operators for specific seven months in Italy.) He returns suggestions on regulations they believe might fall in this category. The common, medium and good steers the commission was hearing testing the common, medium and good steers those of the commission was hearing testing the common, medium and good steers the commission was hearing testing the common, medium and good steers the commission was hearing testing the common, medium and good steers the commission was hearing testing the common, medium and good steers the commission was hearing testing the common medium and good steers the commission was hearing testing the common medium and good steers the commission was hearing testing the common medium and good steers the commission was hearing the common medium and good steers the commission was hearing the common medium and good steers the commission was hearing the common with the commission was hearing the common was the common medium and good steers the commission was hearing the common was the

11.50-15.50; average choice heifers 16.50; down.

Sheep 5.500; steady to 25 higher; good and choice native spring lambs 14.25-35; and good native lambs 14.05: mixed medium and good 12.00-13.75; few very light cult as low as 6.00; cult to good shorn native ewes 2.75-4.75.

FRENCHMEN ARISE

be issued today.

PAW asked for total petroleum liquid production of 2.303,000 barrels ally in Texas next month, including 2,163,000 barrels of crude oil. The crude recommendatical was a 64,000-barrel increase over the August certification by PAW.

Nominations 2,333,706

Purchaser nominations for September, filed with the commission,

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(P)—Supplied with guns and ammunition dropped by allied planes, Frenchmen have risen in armed revolt against the East Texas field be assigned only 23 producing days next month the nazis throughout Haute Savole provice in Southeast France, reports from the French frontier at Geneva said today.

de Aug. 1.

H. P. Nichols of the East Texas field be assigned only 23 producing days next month because the pressure drop had because the pressu

out in the important German bas. It ion that the commission relax its ion of Toulouse, where French Partisans have demanded surrender of the nazis there, according to dispatches from Irun, Spain.

The Irun dispatches gave the space of the United States for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. It is also awarded, in several degrees, to personnel of the armed forces of friendly for edge the results of the interval of the space of the United States for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. It is also awarded, in personnel of the united States for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. It is also awarded, in personnel of the united States for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. It is also awarded, in personnel of the united States for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. It is also awarded, in personnel of the united States for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. It is also awarded, in personnel of the united States for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. Geneva said today.

Street fighting also has broken out in the important German bastion of Toulouse, where French Partisans have demanded surren-partisans have demanded surren-partisans

dispatches from Irun, Spain.

The Irun dispatches gave this picture of the growing revolt against the harassed nazi overload;

The Irun dispatches gave this picture of the growing revolt in Haute Savole:

Early today fires could be seen Mount Saleve just outside General Mount S

The Partisans have occupied the Pyrenees railway towns of Cloron and Mauleon. Heavy fighting is planes dropped new supplies to feed in progress between German occupied the planes dropped new supplies to feed in the progress between German occupied the planes dropped new supplies to feed in the progress between German occupied the planes dropped new supplies to feed in the progress between German occupied the planes dropped new supplies to feed in the progress between German occupied the planes dropped new supplies to feed in the progress of the progres the battle. A series of supply glidcupation troops and Maquis around
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and Toulouse.

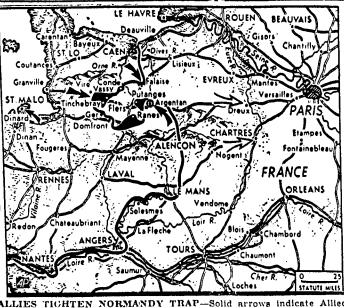
Nearly 10,000 Partisans from the

Village after village was liber-

ter dusk yesterday, Village after village was liber-ated during the afternoon. Fight-ing developed between German soldiers and SS units, adding to the chaos in the nazi garrisons.

Lieut. Wm. Croft Home After Many Raids Over Europe

Lieut. William Croft, who returned recently from thirty-two bombing missions over Europe, arrived several days ago for a visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Alma Granthan, and other relatives. He Lieu William Bkttttttt .



Social Revue

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versity graduates to intern in the institutions; permit the University to carry on research work; and arrange quarterly meetings with an equal number of University and eleemosynary personnel.

The chlef problems stressed by the superintendents in their reports concerned: 1. Shifting employees. 2. Lack of well trained help. 3. Difficulty in obtaining building and repair material.

Third Complaint

Baker said only the end of war would relieve the third complaint, but the board was hopeful that the next legislature would al
Wars. Al Sowell left on Sunday

Test Medal has been presented to Sgt. William E. Boyd, son of Mr and Mrs. Will Boyd of Blooming Grove, for killing four treatments and chateaudun. One American column has cross-relatives have been informed. Sgt. Boyd has been overseas for three years.

Lieut. Kay Tatum of Permit the vicinity of Dreux, and is proceeding toward the capital. Dreux is 40 miles due west of Paris, and the river runs a couple of miles east of the town.

The smashing American advance is meeting with negligible enemy resistance.

Gunter visited friends and relatives strongest opposition in weeks from on a short leave from his Air Force duties at Alexandria, La. Mrs. Gunter is making her home in Fort Worth while Sgt. Gunter is in ser-

Lieut. Chas. Deveny who is now stationed at Majors Field, Greenville, was a week end visitor of his parents, Mr.

Thos. Hipps, chief radio technican on an airplane carrier, who has been visiting his father, W. T. Hipps, has gone to Fort Worth his brother, Joel Hipps

industry representatives believe might be abolished without impeding the war effort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roe Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Dill Cole of Dallas are vacationing in Galveston this

CHAPLAIN AWARDED LEGION OF MERIT

Nominations 2,333,706
Purchaser nominations for September, filed with the commission, totalled 2,333,706 barrels daily.
The commission announced that bottomhole pressure in the East Texas field lropped 3.73 pounds per square inch in the month ended Aug. 1.
H. P. Nichols of the East Texas oll Association proposed that flying training wing and the cadet

cign nations.
Captain Patterson is attending the AAF chaplains transition conference course at the cadet center after returning from overseas duty

with the 8th Air Force in North Africa, Libya and Tunisia. While in the African theater, his unit received two presidential citations for hombing raids on Kiel and the Ploesti oil fields in Romania Gen Dwight Eisenhower cited

Patterson in an order which read:
"By the performance of his duties
with the utmost efficiency, skill
and tact and by his untiring efforts in preserving and strengthen-ing the motale of the personnel of the group, he was markedly responsible for the high standard of morale and the combat record of this group."

daughter, Carolyn, of Gladewater.
Lieut. Croft is scheduled to report at a Rest Home and Re-dis-

deaf, dumb, blind and orphaned will be instituted. Co-Operation Offered Copperation of the University of Texas was offered by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation and vice president of the Texas Society for mental hygiene. Dr. Sutherland suggested bond; provide him will be nord; p By EDWARD D. BALL

CHARTRES, France, Aug. 17.—
(P)—The Paris-bound Americans
occupied Chartres, an hour's auto

Mrs. Al Sowell left on Sunday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will visit relatives

will visit relatives.

Lieut. Ray Smith has arrived Dreux 20 miles north of Chartres

Lieut. Kay Smith has arrived brett 20 miles north of safely overseas, according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith.

Mrs. W. P. Moore and Miss Mayme Moore, both of Frost, were Corsicana visitors Tuesday morn ing.

Drett 20 miles arrived brett 20 miles about 0 miles announced officially that the U. S. Third army of Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., had knocked out about 100,000 Germans, including 11,000 killed, 41 300 captured and 47,500 wounded.

Orleans was taken posteriors. Orleans was taken after negli-

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Chariton
Gunter visited friends and relatives
here the week Sgt. Gunter being

SANTA CLAUS REALLY PEEVED AT HITLER'S

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Santa Claus, who is universally known as a jolly old fellow, is furious at . Hitler and his gang. And if Hitler doesn't crack soon,

Santa may suffer a nervious break down because his frustrations are increasing as his Christmas toy production deadline nears Since Pearl Harbor Santa has

Interviewed By Red

Cross Interviewer

Washington, Aug. 17...(P)—

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I.t. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright commander on Bataan when it fell and a prisoner of the Japanese since, has told a Red Cross interviewer conditions in his camp in Formosa are "as good as can be reasonably expected."

Red Cross headquarters said to—

Red Cross headquarter oods. Fair at the Corsicana Fer But the war production board College recently were \$114.40.

doesn't share this attitude and Santa is left holding the bag— which he will have to fill almost bishop of North Texas, will overflowing with toys this year to meet an expected demand which in volume may run an estimated quarter billion dollars. This would the 20 millions more than any other value of the church was filled with presented of the control of the contr be 20 millions more than any other wartime year and almost equal to 1929's banner year. Information on Santa's dilemma

came from Chicago's morchandise mart, which keeps an account of his activities. Toy exhibitors reporting on the recent summer market said many department stores were reluctant to place in ders for available morchandise, an ders for available merchandise, ap parently convinced metal goods soon would appear, thus causing burdensome inventory losses.

London Experiences

wrecked buses and street pave-ments today after one of the hea-viest night barrages of flying

nazis sent waves of robots across the channel at frequent intervals. RAF fighters stopped some of the missiles.

At some places on the southeast coast, bathers and picnickers seek ing respite from the heat carried Girl September 4 on while anti-arcraft shells spray ed the sea for a mile or so offshore

Landmarks Damaged.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(A)—Flying hombs have blown out windows in Buckingham Palace and have damaged two other landmarks—Dr. Samuel Johnson's house and Butch-Samuel Johnson's house and Butener's Hall, it was disclosed today, at noon at Shaarei Tifiloh Synather in Shaarei was joined here by his wife and

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J. R. Donnell. Hayden Paschall.
COUNTY TREASURER. Georgo T Bradley. Dr. J. Wilson David.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 1. Jim Taylor (re-election). Jack Megarity.

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 4: W. K. (Kirk) Barnes. Drew Gillen (re-election).

T. 1990 Corsicana in 1000

The gross receipts of Ladies' Fair at the Corsicana Female

edist church was filled with presents for Sabbath school scholars. I. Baum has just returned from St. Louis, where he purchased a large stock of dry goods.

Rev. G. A. Coulson, formerly a prominent educator and minister of this city, is at the head of the Groesbeck High school.

The young ladies and gentlemen ne young males and gentlemen had a very pleasant and agreeable Leap Year hop at Cedar Hill. Those present whirled to the soul-inspiring music until a late hour.

Flying Bombs

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(IP)—Rescue squads removed dead from the debris of houses and shops, from wrecked buses and street pavements toden.

wrecked buses and street pavements today after one of the heaviest night barrages of flying hombs in two weeks.

The attacks were resumed at dawn as the rescue work continued.

For several hours last night the school of the cornerstone laying at the new ccurthouse, will be published in full at the request of the Masonic Lodge, which passed a resolution to that effect. It was scholarly and inspiring and an nazis sent waves of robots across

Former Corsicanan To Wed Baltimore

Corsidana friends have received Corst and friends have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Erma Pauline Lerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lerner of Baltimore, Md. to Capt. B. M. Gottleib, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. So: Gootleib of Corsicana, which will take place on Spet. 4th at noon at Shaarci Tifiloh Synagogue Auchentoroly and Holmes.

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STRAYED — Whiteface steer yearling, horns four or five linches lang, weight approximately 600 pounds. Anyone knowing the whoreabouts of such an animal please phone 340 or 1828, or and me at 503 State National Bank Building. Corsicana, Texas. Reasonable reward. LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—2 Chester W ROHINSON.

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PRETTY AND BLONDE TOBY HATCHER HAS TRAINED HUSBAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(R)—If and 1937 and holder of the distinguishing ring, Toby Hatcher may change your mind.

boxing ring, Toby Hatcher may change your mind.

Pretty, blonde Toby is the wife of Jimuw Hatcher of Lake City, S. C., who is getting the "big chance" of his lightwelght career when he meets dynamite like Williams in Washington, Aug. 28. Since Hatcher's manager, Ai Well, signed for the bout, Toby has taken over completely the training of her hubby.

"This is the chance we've been witting for five years," she explained. "And I'm taking no chances

ed. "And I'm taking no chances that Jimmy won't be in condition. If the District of Columbia Athlet-

we even spar and do road work to-

Former' Corsicanans Wed in California Word has been received by Cor-

icana friends of Mrs. Iris An-erson and Carl Curington, both former residents of this city, that they were married recently at Fresno, Calif. Mrs. Anderson has heen making her home in Oak-land, Calif., for the past several years and Mr. Curington, a

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FORMER RICE GRID

HIS PLANE CRASHES

If the District of Columbia Athletic Commission grants me a second's license, I will be in the ring with him at the fight. If may application is turned down I'll be right in the front row giving Jimmy the high sign what to do."

"She isn't kidding, either," chimed in hisband Jimmy, recently honorably discharged from the Coast Guard because of sinus trouble.

"She was in my corner for the second fight of my career, against Gordon Munroe at Sarasota, Fla. on Jan 9, 1940. It's in her blood, I guess. Why, we were married four hours before I fought Joe Lanahan at Sarasota on Feb. 19 of that year. Since then she has supervised my training. Sometimes we even spar and do road work together."

brother of Sheriff Cap Curington, is now stationed in California with the U. S. army, after many months overseas.

The Russian language is spoken by 110,000,000 people throughout Stwiet Russia and alos by about 4,000,000 Ruthenians in Czech slovakia, Poland and Roumania.

al Alencon is the southernmost a town of Normandy.

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HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 17-(A)star at Rice Institute in 1935, 1936

Worth's Paschal High School and funeral services and burial will be in Fort Worth. Survivors include his widow and a 13-months-old son,

Corsicans, Texas

SKY PILOT AND AIR PILOT SPEAKERS AT LIONS CLUB MEETING

CHAPLAIN CRAIG TELLS OF SPIRITUAL AND CAPT. PATRICK OF FIGHTING

Moral Education

Searching out specific inequities and injustices is one of the chaplains duties, according to Chaplain Craig. "Among our other duties are moral education, sex morality talks, recreation programs, and acting as contact man with religious agencies in local commuties near army installations," he stated.

Staff Sgt. Davis,

Killed In Action,

French Invasion

S-Sgt. William Neal Davis tated.

religious agencies in local commutes near army installations," he stated.

"Overseas we are a part of combat units If we are in the Air Forces we are on the line when men need spiritual or consular ministry," the chaplain explained, adding that "with the ground forces a chaplain is always with his men when and where the going is toughest." The speaker explained that many tiries in this war chaplains have dared go out on the battlefield and aid a fallen American soldier, when a medic would be shot down by the enemy for performing such a duty.

Thhappy Situations

Family relationships plague men in the service more than any other problem, the chaplain told his audlence." People in the home front situation do not realize that a man further own the service more than any other relatives, including two nephews, Manuel Tarkersley.

times men are transferred from one unit to another thus missing out on many furloughs. This usually causes an unhappy situation which

my resirance by air, nor did we experience any flak," the Corsicana veteran stated. "I knew about the invasion one day before D-Day, because as a squadron leader I was briefed on our part in the coming invasion a day previous to D-Day."

Drug Invandance

message.

Funeral Services

Wednesday Morning

Mrs. R. D. Waters

Funeral services for Mrs. R. T.

Drop Incendiaries

According to the captain, the bombers in the forward position drop heavy bombardment on enemy installations, while the bombers in the tail position drop incendiaries which cause fires to sweep through the towns adding to the destruction and confusion already wrought by the "heavies."

Capt. Fatrick concluded his brief talk, saying that he "sure was glad to be back home," and that "American girls are much prettier than the British girls."

Funeral services for Mrs. R. D. Waters, age 70 years, who died here are held to with Township Times and the Northside Baptist church with Rev. Jack Goff conducting the rites. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, R. D. Waters, Baton Rouge, La'; J. C. Waters, Dellas; E. A. Waters, Monroe, La.; J. S. Dukes, Brenham and other relatives.

Sutherland-McCammon directed the arrangements.

Gabe Goldberg presided. Fred Blucher was a guest. John Bryant and Gabe Go'dberg are the program committee for next weeks meeting.

of the Fifth Army in Italy.

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missioner:



situation do not realize that a man relatives, including two nephews, in the a.my is not in a situation Maurice Tankersley and Homer which is under his control. Many Knott, both overseas in the Armed

causes an unhappy situation which has to be straightened out with the aid of a chaplain." he stated.

"Our duty is to be a representative of the church of God in any of its manifestations to men who are facing the deepest abyss of human experiences." Capt. Craig concluded.

Patrick Tells of Missions
Capt. Patrick related that he and his fellow crew members on the B-17 "ETO Special" sweated out the last 15 missions more than their first 15 missions over enemy and enemy-occupied territory.

"D-Day was just a milk run for us, because we encountered no enemy resiluance by air, nor did we

Commanders Visit Area, ROME, Aug. 17.—(P)—Gen. Sir Jenry Maitland Wilson, Allied Rice Infantryman
Promoted In Italy
WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Private Telesforo Gonzales, son of Mrs. Susie Gonzales, who lives in Rice, Texas, has been promoted to corporal. He is serving with the 88th Infantry Division of the Fifth Army in Italy.

Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean theater, and Admiral Sir John Cunningham, commander of the Allied fleet visited the assault area in Southern France yesterday aboard a British destroyer, it was disclosed today.

Capt. Frank Storm of Tarrant Field, Ft. Worth was a week-end visitor in Corsicana.

One-eighth of a ton of coal is needed to make a barrel of gaso-

CITY COMMISSION ADOPTED FINANCIAL BUDGET FISCAL YEAR

CHARTER CHANGE VOTE CANVASSED SHOWING AMENDMENT CARRIED

Capt. John Craig, chaplain of Corsicana Field, and Capt. William Patrick, Jr., veteran of 17 bombing missions over Germany, and 15 over France, were principal speakers at the Corsicana Lions club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in the Navarro hotel banquet hall.

E. B. Dawson and Leroy Barlow were program chairmen. Dawson introduced Lieut. C. R. Parrant, public relations officer, Corsicana Field, who in turn introduced Chaplain Craig. Capt. Patrick was presented by Dawson.

"A Chaplain in the Army has a spiritual ministry to men in the service, and as such he stands with the men as a minister rather than as an officer," Capt. Craig pointed out. "We not only minister to all men of the protestant faith, but we aid Jewish laymen, and Catholics with their services and their needs when there are no other facilities for their worship."

Moral Education

Searching out specific inequities:

Adoption of the budget for the fiscal year beginning April 10, 1944, and the canvasing and declaring of the returns of the special charter amendment election. Tuesday featured the require and recessed the cany season of the city commission.

Corsicana voters authorized the charter change for 85 cents for schools, 353 to 101, according to official vote as canvassed and declared Tuesday night. The proposed tax ratz of \$2.40 was passed to riting the requirement of the protestant faith, but we fore reporting for active duty with the Navy Recruiting Office with the Navy Recr

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erty owner on North Twenty-Third and One-Half street to open a fen-ced in street. Stewart said he would be glad to move the fence back if the city would maintain the street, but questions whether it would be used a great deal ex-cent by night rides.

cept by night riders.

The commission authorized the paving of Ficklin avenue from North Twenty-Fourth to Twenty-North Twenty-Fourth to Twenty-Sixth streets with property owners to put up \$814. The paving of Elmwood and Maplewood have been completed and several other jobs are contemplated. A street light at the intersection of South Thirtieth street and West Fifteen-th avenue was authorized.

The motion to adopt the budget

The motion to adopt the budget
was made by Commissioner N. F.
Garrett, and was seconded by Commissioner Travis Fullwood, with all young as a

The recapitulation of operating receipts and disbursements are:

ACTUAL BUDGET

TOTAL:197,956.01 193,237.50 Operating disbursements total \$190,383 13, as compared with \$178,-\$55.14 for 1943 expenditures, an increase of \$11,828.10 over the past year, but estimated receipts in the new year exceed budget disburse-ment figures by \$2,854.27.

General Fund General Fund
Estimated receipts and disburse
Disbursements include: Adminis

Important Notice To All **Election Officials**

Immediately upon the completion of the count of your box phone (collect) results to the Corsicana Daily Sun.

The Sun will attempt to give complete county totals the night of the election. This will be impossible without your box.

Just tell the operator to connect you with the Daily Sun, Corsicana, (collect).

You should bear in mind that the Legislature passed a law requiring your returns to be phoned in immediately after the polls are closed and the count completed, and imposes a stiff penalty on the precinct chairman if he should neglect to do this. The law further provides that the official returns shall be made to the County Chairman within twenty-four hours after the ballots are counted. A fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$1,000 is the penalty fixed by law for any violation of the election

This is very importnat and your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

P. M. GLADNEY, County Chairman.

for all expenses incident to the election to the board of education. Charter Election

The election was to decide whether the charter would be changed whereby the schools will receive 85 cents limit for maintenance instead of the old 75 cent rate. School nuthorities state that the increased revenues, if passed, would be used for salary increases for teachers.

The valuations will be in excess of \$9,060,000. Kate Dunn, assessor and collector of taxes, advised the commissioners, but will be about 62,000 less than last year. The budget is based on \$9,000,000 with a \$2.40 tax rate, divided as follows:

Schools, 85 cents (not administered by the city), general 10c; street, and the city of the city), general 10c; street, and the city of the city), general 10c; street, and contact the city of t

schools, 85 cents (not administerative deby the city), general 10c; street, 10c; interest and sinking, \$1.30; interest and sinking,

There is a total or \$1,401.000 outstanding bonds of all types in the city of an original \$1,800,000 total issue. Interest for the ensuing year is \$67,913 75, with \$47,500 maturing principal

Garrison Honored

AUSIIN, Tex., Aug. 17—(P)— Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of the public safety department today began a term as vice-presi-dent of the International Associa-tion of Chiefs of Police, an office to which he was elected unani-mously yesterday by the Association meeting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Lieut Judith Polk Bennett left for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on Mon-day following a visit in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Polk.

The Tex-Sun Glove factory of Richmond, Indiana, owned and operated by S. J. Beebe, Jr., and R. J. Price is scheduled to move to Corsicana. It is expected that the plant will begin operations during the week of September 10-15, Williams of the Cortical Corti

WACO WEDNESDAY

Funeral services were held Wedruneral services were held Wednesday merning at 10 o'clock from Compton's Chapel, Waco, for Phillip Mizell Farnin, aged 50 years, who died in a Waco hospital Monday. E. G. Atlee read the Christian Science service Burial was in Oakwood cemetery in Waco. Surviving are four by these. "as in Oakwood cemetery in waco, Surviving are four brothers, K. E., E. H. N., and D. J. Fannin, ill of Waco, and Henry Fannin, San Angelo fo; ur sisters, Mrs. J. E. Ellis, Wacc; Mrs. Bertram Piper, Corsicana; Mrs. Mable Lows, Mangum, Okla., and Mrs. J. A. Eidison, Rusk, and other rela-

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WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY -Private Buford O. Watte of Corsicana, Texas, has been cited by his regiment of the 88th In-

Mrs. W. R. Sneed and daughter, Ann, left today for West Virginia, to join Capt. Sneed, who is sta-tioned at the Newton D. Baker gen-eral Hospital at Martinsburg.

Lowell K. Davis, Purdon Pilot, Is Made AAF Captain CAMPAIGN VETERAN

15TH AAF IN ITALY, Aug. 16— (Spi)—Lowell K. Davis, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis of Pur-don, Tex., flight leader in a heavy

CORSICANA SOLDIER WRITES OF PET DUCK,

S-Sgt. Abe McBroom, Corsicana boy with the U. S. Army in Italy, has written an article for the Yank,

don, Tex., flight leader in a heavy combat Infantryman Badge for actual partiripation in combat with the enemy on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Standards for the Badge are high. The decoration, which was recently authorized by the War Department, is awarded to the Infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis of Purdon, was recently promoted to the grade of captain.

Captain Davis has piloted his leve we have the oldest and most experienced pet duck his outfit has.

In the article he says "we believe we have the oldest and most experienced pet duck his basic training there, made the Salerno landing. Since refineries at Ploesti, Rumania and the state of the such vital targets as oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania and the state of the such vital targets as oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania and as far up as Grosseto. He had a mate but she divorced him by jumping out of a truck on convoy. Captain Davis is a graduate of Purdon high school and Texas A. and Mrs. W. R. Sneed and daughter, Ann, left today for West Virginia, to join Capt. Sneed, who is stated to the grade of captain.

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Miss Esma Cook.

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